



MOLIERE COMEDY — Denise Kensinger (left) of Upland and Laura Abernathy of Fontana supply girl trouble and Alex Guerra Jr. of Fontana plays a worried father in the Chaffey College

production of Moliere's "Scapino," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the little theater. For reservations call the box office, 987-1745, ext. 322. (Photo by Don Green)

Council rejects center planned at busy corner

By Don Green

Citing concerns over building height, traffic congestion and future tenants, the Upland City Council Monday night rejected an application for a shopping center near the southeast corner of Foothill Boulevard and Mountain Avenue.

The council denied a request by Vanguard Builders, Inc., of Cucamonga for a conditional - use permit to develop a center including a full - service restaurant, motel, office building and commercial shops.

Mayor Pro Tem John McCarthy joined Councilwoman Ina Petokas and Councilman Bill Bottin in defeating the request on a 3-2 vote.

Vanguard Builders will have to resubmit its application for a conditional - use permit, requiring payment of another \$490, and council members indicated the firm has some questions to answer before the seven - acre project would be approved.

The council heard City Engineer Fred Blanchard say 25,000 cars travel Mountain Avenue at Foothill Boulevard daily.

He said traffic on Mountain surpasses that on Foothill Boulevard

itself, with the north - south avenue now rivaling Euclid Avenue as the busiest street in Upland.

Blanchard said that additional traffic generated by the shopping center could cause problems, but pointed out that a driveway access to the center had been relocated to prevent possible congestion with vehicles turning into Stater Brothers center on the west side of Mountain Avenue.

Bottin said the city was "trying to cram too much in there" (the vicinity of Mountain and Foothill). He expressed concern over the effect the project might have on Mountain Avenue traffic and said the council should discuss the possible impact on surrounding areas and their property values, particularly residential land.

David Miraglia — representing residents of Golden Rain Street, which extends directly east from the proposed center — said the three - story motel and three - story office building pose a fire hazard and a threat to residents' privacy.

"I can't see how we can build a 40 - foot building and expect to fight a fire with a 35 - foot ladder,"

Miraglia said.

He said the three - story buildings might hurt the city's fire - insurance rating, increasing residents' premiums.

He added that visitors to the motel would be able to peer into his backyard from the third floor.

Planning Associate Bob Nastase explained that Vanguard Builders had not yet specified the heights of the motel and office building and that the actual heights of the buildings would vary because of the southward - sloping grade.

Councilman Hal Bailin disagreed with Miraglia's characterization of a 40 - foot building as a "highrise" and added that homeowners near Foothill Boulevard had to expect that commercial development would eventually come in nearby.

Mrs. Petokas expressed concern that the council was being asked to approve the conditional - use permit without knowing who would own the motel and what type it would be.

She said the motel part of the development seemed to be speculative, depending on approval of Expo 81, the World's Fair proposed for the Ontario Motor Speedway,

News Briefs

Hypnosis

The Upland Business and Professional Women will meet 6:30 tonight at the Upland Woman's Club, 590 N. Second Ave. Psychotherapist Mari Bull of Claremont will address the club on "The Quiet Uses of Hypnosis." Guests are invited to attend. For further information, call Carol McCormick, 986-8292.

Magic show

A free magic show by John Allen and Ray Slaboda to be held 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16 will highlight observance of National Children's Book Week at the Upland Public Library, 450 N. Euclid Ave. The performance will be given in the children's section. Story Time and Hobby Circle are scheduled 10-10:30 a.m. Monday and Tuesday. For further information, call the children's section of the Upland Public Library, 982-1561.

Belly dancing

Lessons in belly dancing will be offered 8:15-9:15 p.m. Mondays for seven weeks beginning Nov. 14 in the "cellar" of the Upland Recreation Department, 123 E. D St. The course is for students who have had beginning lessons. The instructor is Maria Rogo. Students must register and pay their fees at the recreation department prior to the first night of instruction. For further information, call the recreation department, 985-0994.

Upland Travelers

The Upland Travelers Club will meet 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church of Upland. The fellowship hall is located at C Street and First Avenue. The club is scheduled to leave 10 a.m. Monday to visit Oak Glenn Apple Orchard and Hadley's market near Banning.

Stained glass

A five - week class in leaded stained glass begins Monday at the Upland Recreation Department, 123 E. D Street. Instruction will be given weekly 7-9:30 p.m. by Dick Rodriguez. Students must furnish their own glass cutters, materials, cutting surfaces and safety glasses. Registration fees must be paid at the recreation office prior to the first class. For further information, call the recreation department, 985-0994.

Instructor aides

Friday is the deadline for filing applications for positions as instructor aides in the Upland Recreation Department's "tiny tots" program. Aides will work 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. weekdays with 3 - to 5 - year - olds. The wages are \$2.44 an hour. Applications may be filled out at the recreation department, 123 E. D St. For further information, call the department, 985-0994.

Slymnastics

"Slymnastics," an exercise class for women, is held 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the community center, 352 E. C St., Upland. Registration may be submitted and fees paid at the Upland Recreation Department, 123 E. D St., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. For further information, call the recreation department, 985-0994.

Holiday

Upland schools will be closed but city offices will remain open Friday as part of the nation's work force will observe Veterans Day. Chaffey College classes have been canceled along with those of local elementary and high school districts. Trash pickups will continue as regularly scheduled. In 1978, the federal government will switch its observance of Veterans Day back to Nov. 11, instead of designating observance on the fourth Monday of October.

Concert

The Male Chorale from Azusa Pacific College will be presented in concert 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17 at the clubhouse of the Upland Woman's Club, 590 N. Second Street, before the Upland Host Lions' Club.

Family night

Cabrillo Elementary School, 1562 W. 11th St., will hold its Family Night, sponsored by the Parent - Teacher Association, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17 in the school auditorium. The film "Soccer: New Game in Town" will be shown and the guest speaker will be Bobby McAlinden, who plays for the Los Angeles Aztecs soccer team.

By Don Green

The thud of large gloves protecting small hands and the cheers of tenants and friends provided appropriate ruffles and flourishes when a boxing ring was dedicated last week at the Los Olivos housing project.

Perhaps 150 spectators attended the ceremony and boxing matches that followed Nov. 2 at Upland's new ring, built at Los Olivos through the efforts of tenants and the police department with contributions from the Kiwanis Club of Upland, the Upland Rotary and the Upland Police Officers' Association.

The ring measures 18 feet by 18 feet on a concrete foundation next to the Los Olivos recreation hall and features red, white and blue ropes with the familiar Everlast trademark on the corner pads.

Police Chief Coy Estes explained that the police department approached residents of Los Olivos earlier this year with the idea of helping sponsor a sport that would keep youths active and out of trouble.

Boxing was the overwhelming choice of the boys at Los Olivos, Estes said.

Gus Ramos Jr., director of the Upland Housing Authority, noted that talk of ring construction at Los Olivos began two years ago.

He called the project "unique because it was neighborhood - initiated."

Luis Fuentes, chairman of the tenants' council, said construction of the ring required some 250 worker - hours of labor to finish, adding that the boys now using the ring helped build it.

"It's bettering the community all the way around," he said.

Crispin Perez, a Los Olivos resident and trainer for the boxing program, said 10 boys, 8-15 years old, are training almost daily with another 15 traveling occasionally from Ontario, Montclair and Pomona to work out.

He expects the program to grow as instruction is not limited to just young residents of Los Olivos.

Perez, who has been volunteering his time, will work through the recreation department and be paid with federal funds under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Reflecting on his own scrapes with law, Perez said, "That's what my main concern is: to keep others from going through what a lot of us went through."

Council postpones hearing on fees

Council consideration of new fees for residential development was postponed for the fourth time Monday night after representatives of the Upland Chamber of Commerce and the Baldy View Chapter of the Building Industry Association asked for more time to study the proposal.

Chamber president Harry Crowell said the higher fee scheduled had been "drastically changed" since the initial plan and asked for the continuance. Richard Lewis, representing the building association, agreed.

The hearing was continued until Dec. 5.

Los Olivos ring joint community-police project

Boys trade punches to inaugurate ring

Perez is a former boxer who fought as a semipro.

Asked why boxing was selected, Fuentes said, "Boxing is a sport Chicanos are very much into."

Estes, who boxed in Golden Gloves competition and while serving in the Air Force, noted that Mexican - Americans have enjoyed great boxing success, particularly in Southern California.

In five matches that continued past twilight last week, the boys showed quick feet and zeal that pleased Perez.

"We're going to have a champion," he said after the competition.

Perez was not the only one pleased. The crowd, some sitting at ringside and others standing or settled on the surrounding grass, squealed with delight as 7 - year - old Chacho Artigas traded punches with his brother Gustavo, 8.

Onlookers particularly enjoyed the action at one point when the much smaller Chacho pushed his brother through the ropes. However, referee Bobby Sedillo, another former boxer, awarded no knockdown.

Many of those residents, friends and city officials attending the dedication, stayed until the final

match between 15 - year - olds Todd Ocha and Jerry Lira.

The older boys showed more skill at fending off punches with their gloves but still lowered their guards occasionally to mix it up to the shouts of an appreciative crowd.

In keeping with the close competition and the mood of the day, all the matches were judged draws except one fight stopped when 13 - year - old Chito Rodriguez stunned Martin Trejo, 12, with a hard blow to the midsection.

However, Martin was seen Friday training in recreation hall and seemed no worse for wear.

Fuentes and Perez said they plan to schedule matches with youth groups from nearby communities, including Chino and Pomona.

Work on the ring began Aug. 5 and about 50 volunteers helped clear the ground of rocks, Fuentes said.

He said a dedicated core of about 10 workers, including Chief Estes and Lt. Gary Hart, continued efforts during weekends until the ring was complete.

Estes pointed out that cement contractor Al Rainey donated his time to help lay the foundation.

Estes said the program has helped the police department's community relations with the Los Olivos

tenants. By working with the residents on construction of the ring, they "view us differently than when we're up there in an official capacity," he explained.

When the bouts were over, Estes presented a trophy to Chito Rodriguez as the youth who worked the hardest on the project.

Fuentes noted that residents of other West End communities have followed the Los Olivos boxing program closely and expressed interest in following suit.

He said none of the parents have expressed concern over possible safety hazards from boxing, and Perez pointed out that the boys wear head gear, mouthpieces, and groin belts during practice.

Their hands are wrapped and then covered with 12- or 16 - ounce gloves, as opposed to eight - ounce gloves worn by professionals, the trainer added.

Former boxer Estes called the sport — under close supervision — safer than "football, baseball or anything else."

Perez said the program will instill sportsmanship and conditioning. "I put them through the whole paces," he added with a smile.

"If it just helps one kid, that means a great deal to me," he said.



NEW RING — Seven - year - old Chacho Artigas throws a jab at his brother Gustavo, 8, during the first tryout held last week at the new boxing ring at the Los Olivos housing project. The brothers were featured in one of five matches that brought shouts of approval from a crowd of about 150 following dedication of the new ring. The ring was built through the combined efforts

of tenants and the police department, with contributions from the Kiwanis Club of Upland, the Upland Rotary and the Upland Police Officers' Association. Pleased with the boxing, Crispin Perez, a Los Olivos resident and the program's trainer, remarked, "We're going to have a champion." (Photo by Don Green)

S.B. County begins affirmative action

San Bernardino County has started implementing its new affirmative action contract compliance program. The program is based on Executive Order 11246 which specifies that federal contractors may not discriminate against employees or job applicants on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

An estimated 1,000 letters have already gone out to contractors, vendors and others doing business with the county advising them of the new requirements. Those seeking to do business with the county in excess of \$10,000 per year, must demonstrate an employment and recruitment program aimed at improving work opportunities for women and minorities.

Contractors and vendors will be expected to demonstrate good-faith efforts to employ minorities and women at a rate consistent with their respective percentages of the work force. In San Bernardino County the figures are 19.6 percent for minorities and 36.9 percent for women.

Those bidding for county assignments whose principal place of business is outside the area will be expected to demonstrate efforts to conform to those ratios which apply at their main location.

Certain businesses are exempt from the new standards, including those who are the sole source for a service or supply, for emergency requisitions or for construction firms with 10 or fewer employees.

To implement its new program, the County Administrative Office has established a contract compliance unit within its personnel department. The unit coordinators are George T. Fitzgerald, who will specialize in construction contracts; Carla E. Triemer, specializing in vendor, lessor and services programs, and Patricia Igboke, specializing in public works grants.

The Office of Federal Contract Compliance has overall responsibility for the enforcement of Executive Order 11246. Martin E. Nelson, assistant administrative officer for personnel, said, "This new department has been established to assist contractors to comply with these federal regulations."

Questions about the new compliance program should be directed to the contract compliance unit at 157 W. Fifth Street, San Bernardino, 92415.

ALHS takes census of home languages

In keeping with a program mandated by the State of California Department of Education, Alta Loma High School will participate in the annual state census of limited and non-English speaking students enrolled in the school.

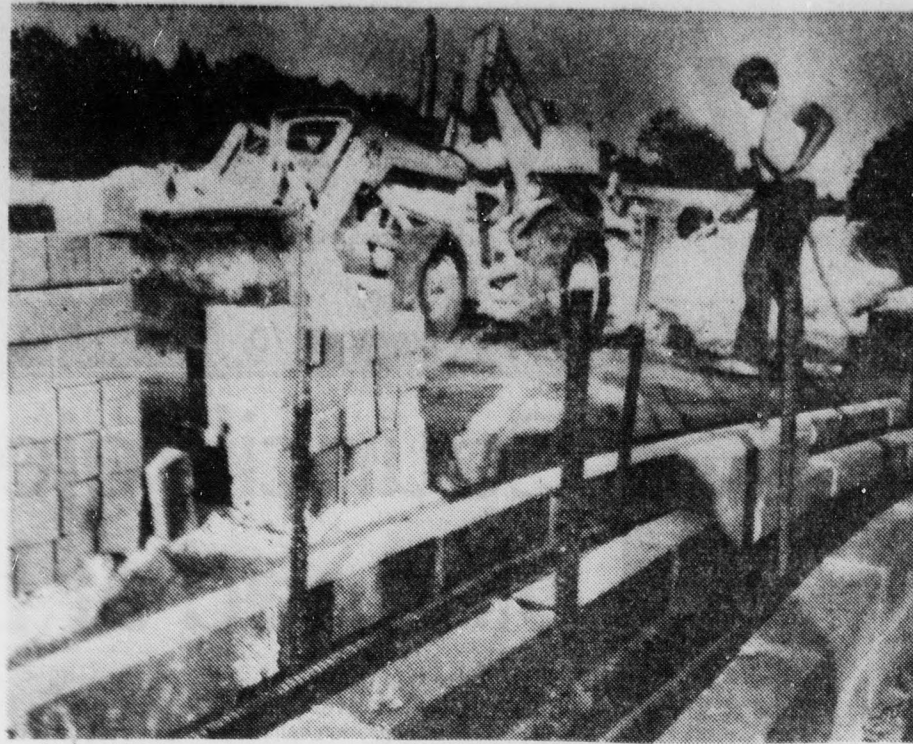
The program, initiated because of the Chacon-Moscone Bilingual Bicultural Education Act of 1976, Title 5, California Administrative Code Regulations, requires that all California public schools, kindergarten through 12th grade, participate. It assesses achievement in basic skills of each identified limited or non-English speaking student on a yearly basis.

The act also requires that each school provide a bilingual individual learning program for each identified limited or non-English speaking student as a result of an individual student evaluation and parent consultation.

In order to comply with the act, Alta Loma High School will conduct the home language survey. It identifies the primary home language and acts as a screening device for identifying children who speak another language and may be limited or non-English speaking.

In accordance with the law, the home language survey must be sent to the home of every student in public schools in grades kindergarten through 12.

Questions about the program should be directed to Rose Ann Gonzales, student service center coordinator or Robert Grajeda, director of the tutorial program at the school. They may be reached by calling 987-2582 during the school day.



VOCATIONS — Jeff Fielder, right, and Bud Smythe, working under a contract with Gregg Electric put in the underground wiring at the vocational education building under construction at Chaffey

College. The \$1.6 million building, located south of the administration building just off Haven Avenue, is expected to be completed in time for the 1978 fall quarter.

Officers to hear appeals

Two officers who will hear appeals of property assessments have been appointed by the county board of supervisors.

They are Dana Brooks, a San Bernardino appraiser who served as administrative assistant to Supervisor Nancy E. Smith, and Robert Walker, a retired deputy county counsel who has served as liaison to the county's Assessment Appeals Board.

Appointment of the officers will enable the assessor's office to handle

appeals of property assessments more quickly than through formal hearings of the Assessment Appeals Board.

An officer can hear a property owner's appeal and make a recommendation to the Assessment Appeals Board, which will make the final judgment. If the property owner is dissatisfied with the officer's recommendation, he can

request a formal hearing by the three-member board.

Hearings by the officers will be held in several locations around San Bernardino County, including Ontario, about Dec. 1. Hearings are limited to appeals that involve property appraised at \$100,000 or less (assessed at \$25,000) and to all homes and apartment buildings of four units or less.

College holds ikebana class

The art of ikebana, Japanese flower arranging, is being offered on the Chaffey College campus for the first time.

Rose Canter of Upland is the instructor for the class which meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in Room 5 of the Business Education building.

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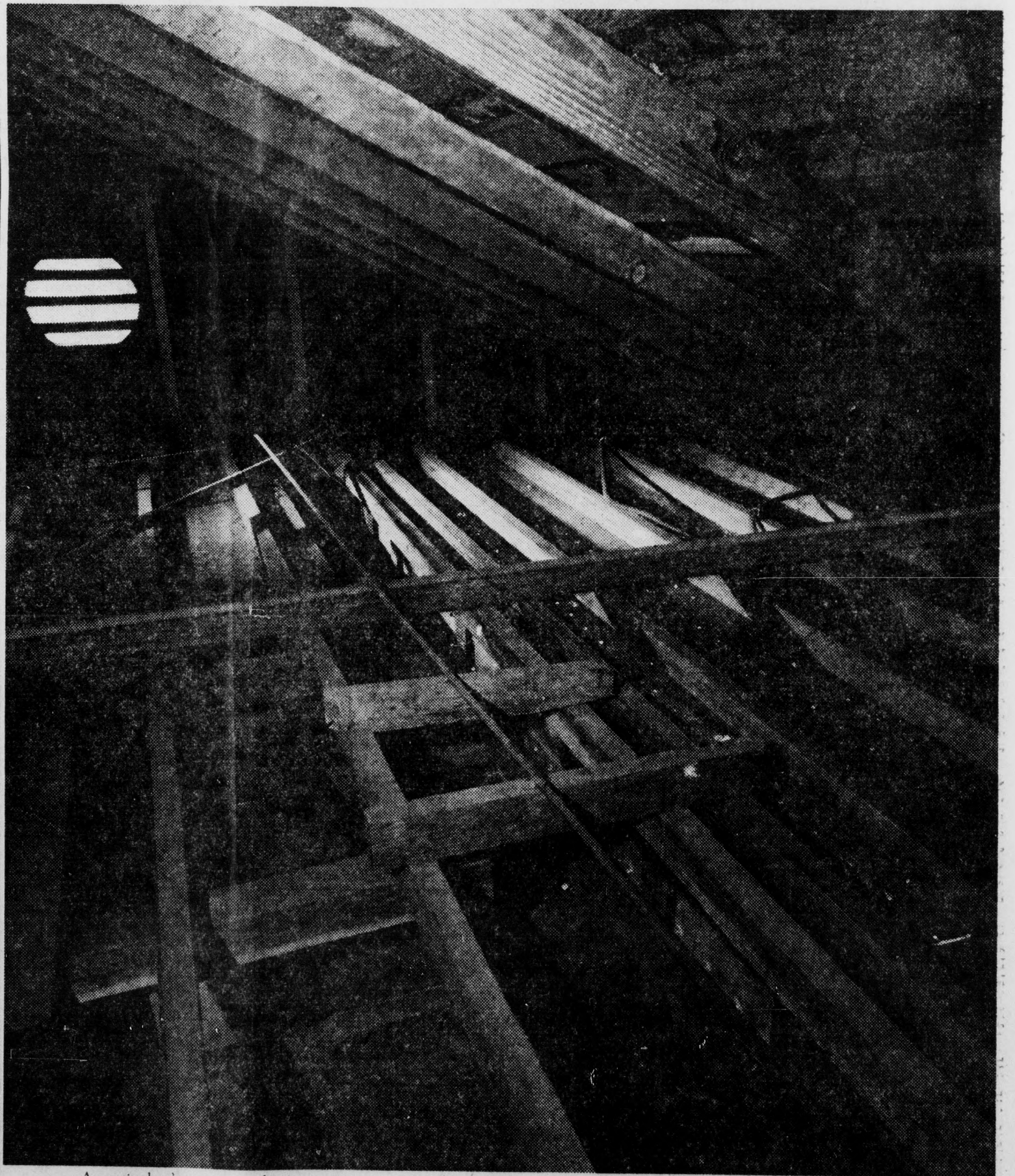
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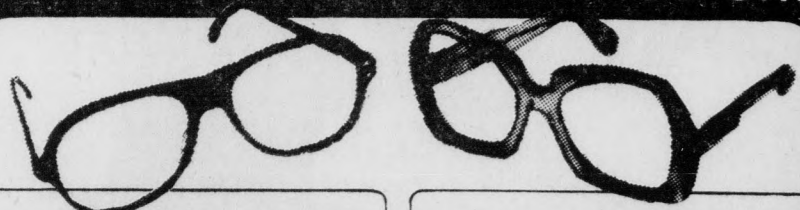
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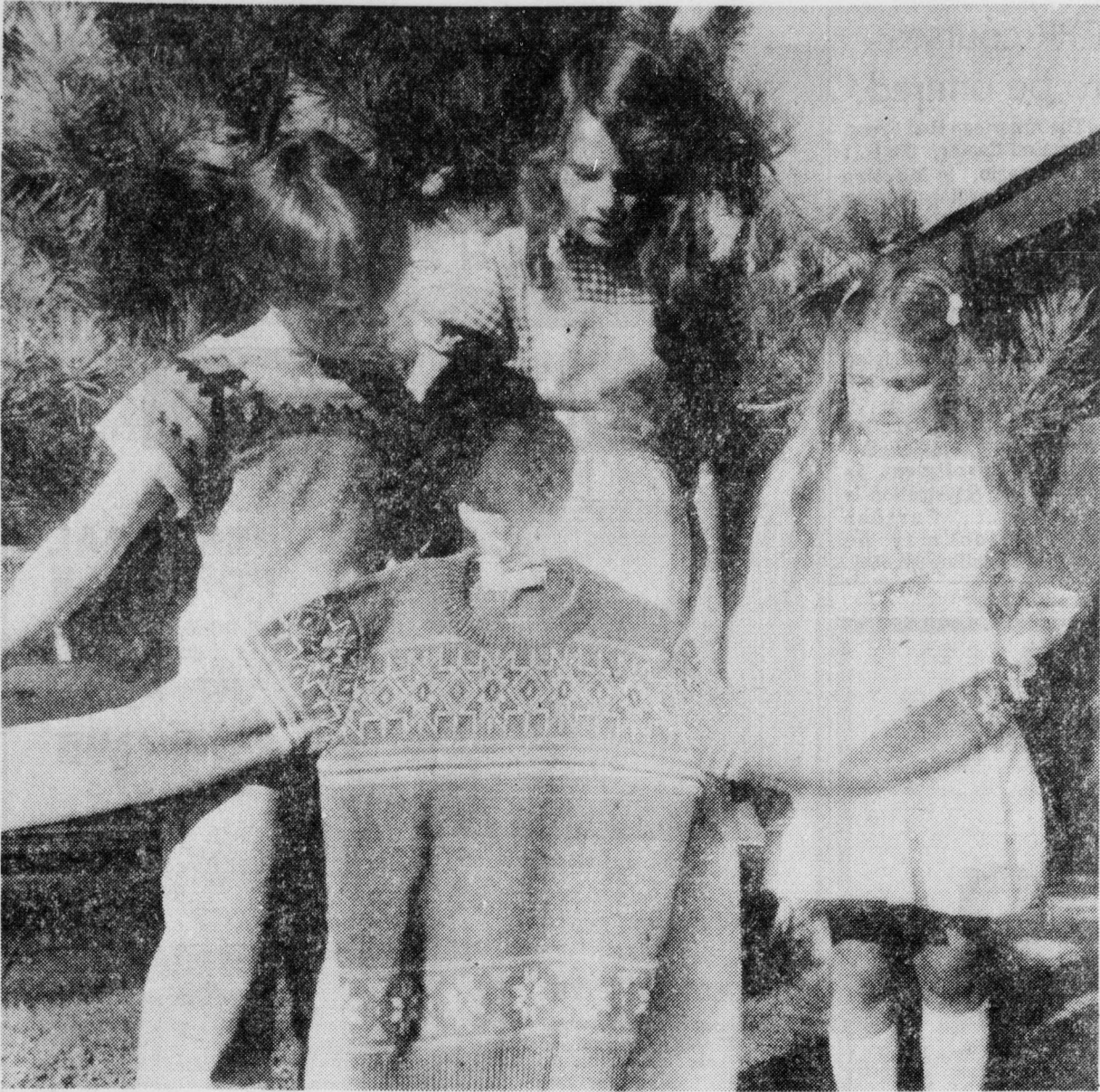
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FASHION SHOW — Amy Purser (left), Kimberly Stoddard (center) and Kristin Wobser model clothes they will be wearing at the fashion show and luncheon of the Sycamore Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) 11:30 a.m. Saturday. The fashion show will be held at

Villa Guasti, just east of the Brookside winery, 9900 Guasti Road, Guasti. Clothes from J.C. Penney and homemade attire will be featured. For ticket prices and other information, call Carol Gideon, 985-8332, or Rose Brim, 987-3436. (Photo by Don Green)

Area News

Alcoholism awareness

Programs at five West End facilities will highlight local efforts to combat alcoholism during National Alcoholism Awareness Week, which begins Monday. Programs are scheduled at the following times and places:

— Aztlán Community Services, 635 S. Taylor Ave., Ontario, will hold an open house with tours 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday. Films "Carro Nuevo" and "Low Rider" will begin 4 p.m. and be repeated until 7:30 p.m., when a discussion will take place. Aztlán offers individual and group counseling, information and referral services to the Spanish-speaking community. Its program on driving while under the influence is accredited by the state Department of Motor Vehicles. The program, which is held 7 p.m. Wednesdays, is the only one available locally in Spanish and there is a fee. For further information, call 988-6201.

— The Wayne Fanning Alcohol Education Program, 508 S. Euclid Ave., Ontario, will sponsor a special lecture on the psychological effects of the continuous consumption of alcohol 7 p.m. Tuesday. The program provides nonmedical detoxification and residential recovery services to West End residents. For further information about the program, including counseling

services and a 24-hour hotline, call 983-9434.

— The Care Unit of Ontario Community Hospital, 550 N. Monterey Ave., will hold an open house 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17 and show a film on medical aspects of alcoholism 7:30 that evening with a discussion to follow. The Care Unit is a 16-bed, medically supervised treatment center for alcoholism recovery. For further information, call the hospital, 984-2201.

West End Toxic Abuse Services, 216 E. Ninth St., Upland, will show two films 4-6:30 p.m. and hold a discussion 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18 on alcoholism as a family problem. The nonprofit organization offers counseling, classes on driving under the influence and a 24-hour hotline. For further information, call 985-2785.

— SPAN (Special Project: Alcohol and Narcotics) Alcohol Recovery Center, 1360 W. 20th St., Upland, will hold an open house noon-midnight Saturday. A buffet will be served 2-4 p.m. SPAN's Upland facility is a residential recovery center for alcoholism. For further information, call 981-5691.

Gift shop

The Greater Pomona Valley YWCA will sponsor a gift shop 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and luncheon noon Wednesday, Nov. 16 for World Mutual Services Week, Nov. 13-19, at First United Methodist Church of Ontario, 918 N. Euclid Ave. The week's theme is "And then — Suddenly" and topics of concern are refugee resettlement, literacy and conservation. World Mutual Services is a program active in the United States and 83 other countries.

Lunch meeting

The Ontario-Upland-Chino Board of Realtors will hold its luncheon meeting noon Wednesday, Nov. 16 at The Arbor Restaurant, Euclid Avenue and Foothill Boulevard, Upland.

Goat raising class

A program in dairy goat care and management will be offered in Room 14 of Chaffey College's Ontario-Montclair Center, 4650 Howard St., Ontario, 7-10 p.m. Mondays beginning next week. The first lecture will be "Terminology and Selection," a slide presentation of the California State Dairy Goat Council with Wayne Pitzler as the instructor. No tuition will be charged, but a small health fee is required. For further information about the program, including 4-H participation, call the center, 627-7531.

Historical meeting

The annual membership meeting of Claremont Heritage, Inc., will be held 7:45 tonight at McConnell Center of Pitzer College in Claremont. Dr. Knox Mellon, historical preservation coordinator for the state Office of Historic Preservation and a former Claremont resident and instructor, will be the guest speaker. His address will be given in the Founders' Room and will be open to the public. For further information, call 626-8511, ext. 3145.

Belly dance

The West End YMCA is sponsoring a class in Oriental belly dancing 7-9 p.m. Mondays at 215 W. C St., Ontario. Domita Jo Winsor, instructor of the continuing course, teaches figure-slipping isolation exercises, use of finger cymbals, costuming and dance movements. Students will see film of professional dancers and improving students, visit local dance clubs and hear recorded lectures by top performers. For further information, call the YMCA, 986-5847.

Drought talk

The Pomona Valley Chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction will meet 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17 at The Arbor Restaurant, Euclid Avenue and Foothill Boulevard, Upland. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Guest speaker Marvin E. Stephens, public relations representative for the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, will address the chapter on state drought problems. For further information, call Peggy Rhoades, 984-7403 or 986-8518, or chapter president Oneta Biddle, 981-5741.

Breadmaking class

Nov. 18 is the deadline for registration for a continuing education class on breadmaking at Cal Poly, Pomona. Tuition is required. Instruction will be given 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 25 and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Nov. 26. The class will be repeated in December. To register and for more information, call 598-4391.

Dog obedience

The West End YMCA, 215 W. C St., Ontario, will sponsor a class in dog obedience for seven weeks beginning 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday. Dogs more than six months old should be brought to class. A fee will be required. For further information, call the YMCA, 986-5847.

African violets

The Pomona Valley African Violet Society will hold its

monthly meeting 12:30 p.m. Monday at Marshall Hall of United Methodist Church, 3205 D St., La Verne. Plant and supply sales begin 10 a.m., followed by a culture class at 11 a.m. Charles Bollar of Northridge will speak 1 p.m. on "Useful Growing Devices."

English test

Because of the Veterans Day weekend, Chaffey College has postponed an English placement test to 8:30 a.m.-noon Nov. 19. The test was originally scheduled for this Saturday. For further information, call the college advisement center, 987-1737, ext. 201.

Planetarium show

"Of Time and Twins," an examination of aging in (Cont. on next page)

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Luncheon starts fall club season

The 81st year of the Friday Afternoon Club was opened with a fall luncheon held recently at the home of Mrs. William E. Walk, with Mrs. Allan Smith and Mrs. Daniel Milliken serving as co-hostesses with Mrs. Walk.

"Museums — Pleasures in Treasures," the theme for the 1977-78 season, was introduced by Mrs. Milliken, who also gave a brief resume and background on some of the museums she visited in France and Spain.

Mrs. Benjamin C. Stevens, president, introduced Mrs. Clifford Downing as vice president and Mrs. Ernest Wagner as secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Walk, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Milliken are members of the program committee.

The year's programs and those who will give them are as follows: "Nothing Like the Smithsonian" by Mrs. H. Logan Locke; "Shrines of Kyoto and Nara" by Mrs. Joseph Tangeman; "The Greatest — Mexico's Anthropology" by Mrs. Richard Hutton; "A Zoo is a Museum Too" by Mrs. Downing; "Treasures of Jade, Porcelain and Ivory" by Mrs. Edward Novell; "Museums of Folk Art" by Mrs. Franklin Ulf; "The Prado, Ole," by Mrs. George Vinnedge; "The Museum is so British" by Mrs. John Mortensen; "The Vatican — It's Art and History" by Mrs. Arthur Flum; "Regal Gems of the World" by Mrs. William Graber; and "Amusing Museums" by Mrs. George Chalfant.

Determination of the direction and magnitude of the electrical forces of the heart is called vectorcardiography, says the American Heart Association.

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<p>DECORATIVE BARK NOW \$2.19 SUPER LOW PRICE This is the big 3-cu. ft. bag. This product saves water in your garden. The ground under it stays moist longer.</p>	<p>LANDSCAPE ROCK</p> <p>Red Lava - Scoop\$6.75 White Rock - 80 Lb. Bag\$1.45 Green Rock - 80 Lb. Bag\$1.69 Black Lava Rock - Scoop\$5.75 Scoop Equivalent 7 cu. ft.</p>

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Area News

terms of time relativity, will be held 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Chaffey College planetarium. No admission will be charged and seating will be available to those persons arriving first.

La Leche League

Four area meetings are scheduled at various times and locations this month by the Mt. Baldy View Chapter of La Leche League, a non-sectarian, non-profit organization dedicated to "good mothering through breast-feeding."

"Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breast-Fed Baby" will be the topic discussed on Thursday when the Claremont group meets from 8 to 10 p.m.

The same subject will be the topic for three other meetings — "Advantages of Breast-Feeding and Over-

coming Difficulties." The sessions will be held as follows: San Dimas group, 8 to 10 p.m. Nov. 16; Alta Loma group, 8 to 10 p.m. Nov. 16; and Chino Group, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30, Nov. 22.

For meeting locations, call 593-5930 or 624-0217.

Olympics

Over 250 boys participated recently in the Old Baldy Council Cub Olympics, held at Chaffey High School.

Overall winners in the olympics were Pack 76 from the Sunrise District of Cucamonga and Etiwanda and Pack 130 from the Sunset District of Pomona. Individual boy champions included Jimmy Griffin, 8, Steve Skousen, 9 and Mike Christensen, 10, all of Pack 611 of Upland, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Church.

The competition, held for boys ages 8, 9 and 10, was hosted by Stewart Perkins and his staff of Troop 301 of Ontario, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Competition included push-ups, sit-ups, 50-yard dash, standing long jump, running long jump and the softball throw.

CPR courses to be offered

The American Red Cross, West End Center, 209 E. 1 St., Ontario, is offering courses in cardiopulmonary resuscitation to the public.

Courses will be given from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday. Evening classes will be given from 6 to 10 Nov. 16 and 17, and from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. Dec. 2, 9 and 16.

Eight hours of instruction are needed to complete the course. Enrollment is limited and registration is required. Further information may be obtained by calling 986-6651.

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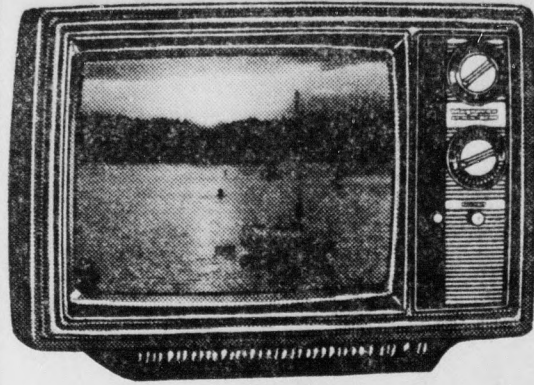
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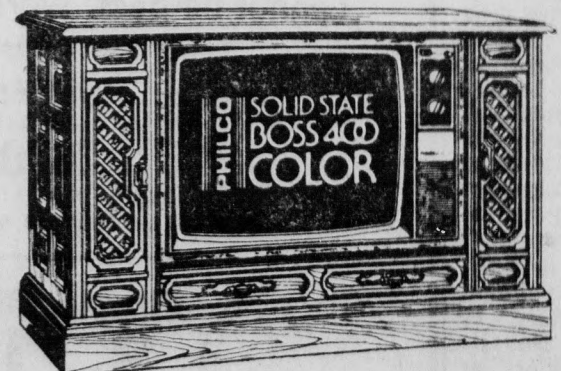
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BAZAAR — Looking over some of the items to be offered by the Alta Loma Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at their bazaar Saturday are Mrs. Lynn Reader, left, and Mrs. Donald Paas. Items to be offered at the sale include plants, arts and crafts goods, quilts, clothing, toys, embroidery items and bakery goods. The bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 9075 Base Line Road, Cucamonga.

The Richard Dyers celebrate 25 years

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glenn Dyer of Upland celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Oct. 23 at a surprise party held in Fullerton.

Hosting the event were the couple's sons, Richard Alan Dyer and Gary Jai Dyer, and Mrs. Dyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins of La Verne.

The Dyers were married Oct. 27, 1952, in Gary, Ind. The honored man is a native of Pomona and is principal of Serrano Junior High School, Montclair. His wife owns Uncle Otto's Boutique in Claremont.

During the anniversary party, Mr. and Mrs. Berl Ravenberg announced the engagement of their daughter Jan Ravenberg to the Dyer's son Richard Alan Dyer. They will be married March 11, 1978.

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HEALTH NEWS

The Sense and Nonsense of an Ulcer

By Dr. W. P. Helzer, D.C.

There are a number of popular misconceptions about peptic ulcers that are interesting, but not true. For instance, the real cause is not known; some say ulcers affect only those individuals under constant strain and are remedied only with complete relaxation and strict dieting.



DR. HELZER

It is generally conceded that the most common cause of stomach ulcers is a high level of stomach acidity.

The level of stomach acidity is regulated by the nerves that supply the stomach. When an imbalance in these nerves exists, the stage is set for the development of an ulcer.

Irritation of the nerves going to the stomach causes hydrochloric acid into the stomach. These two factors, then, will combine to create irritation to the mucous lining of the inner wall of the stomach. The stomach then becomes ulcerated after a short time.

The unnaturally high level of acid in the stomach has now literally

eaten its way into the inner layers of the muscular wall of the stomach itself.

This is also true of duodenal ulcers.

Dietary discretion and emotional stress are not primarily responsible for the formation of an ulcer, although these factors will aggravate an ulcerate condition once it exists. It is then logical to state that a permanent correction of an ulcer will not be found in relaxation and dietary regimen alone, but can only be achieved by normalizing the nerve supply to the stomach.

The licensed Doctor of Chiropractic is a specialist in the maintenance and restoration of normal nerve function - a necessary prerequisite to health. He will direct his efforts to the speedy restoration of normal nerve transmission and the correction of the underlying cause of the problem.

(Note: Dr. Helzer maintains chiropractic offices at 108 East H Street, Ontario, telephone: 983-1711.) (C) ARS 1975

West End Weddings

Morales-Bencomo

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in Cucamonga was the setting Oct. 15 for the marriage of Selma Bencomo of Cucamonga and Albert L. Morales Jr. of Ontario.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Bencomo of Cucamonga, graduated in 1976 from Alta Loma High School. She is working for Hartwell Corp.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Morales Sr. of Ontario, the bridegroom is working for Ameron Steel.

The Louis Troianos celebrate 25 years

Louie J. and Carol R. Troiano of Upland recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a champagne buffet luncheon at their home.

Hosts were their two sons, John and Frank Troiano, and Mrs. Robert Boyer of Ontario, Mrs. Troiano's sister.

The couple were married on Oct. 21, 1952, in Inglewood, and have lived in the West End for 22 years. Troiano is manager of Herbert Hawkins Real Estate Co., Chino, and Mrs. Troiano is a real estate saleswoman for the same company.

There were 50 family members and friends attending the party including Mrs. Troiano's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Reed of St. Edward, Neb.

McDonnell-Lawrence

St. Monica's Catholic Church in Santa Monica was the setting Oct. 15 for the early afternoon marriage of Lynda Ann Lawrence of Upland and John Patrick McDonnell of Woodland Hills.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Lawrence of Upland, graduated in June from the University of California, Los Angeles.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. McDonnell of Woodland Hills, the bridegroom graduated in 1973 from Santa Monica High School, Santa Monica. He is completing his senior year at San Diego State's school of journalism.

Kolepp-Nichols

Marian Nichols of Ontario and Joseph Fredrick Kolepp of Iran were married evening in a garden wedding ceremony held at their Ontario home.

The bride is a local teacher with the Upland School District. The bridegroom is employed by Ralph M. Parsons of Pasadena.

Leuenhagen-Vakerics

The Cathedral of the Foothills (Upland First United Methodist Church) was the setting Oct. 14 for the marriage of Marlene Vakerics of Upland and William Leuenhagen of Alhambra.

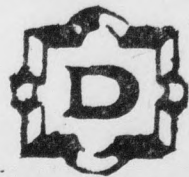
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Grace Vakerics of Upland and Richard Vakerics of Chino. She graduated in 1972 from Pitzer College, Claremont, and is employed by television station KCET, Channel 28.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Arthur Leuenhagen of Los Angeles and the late Mr. Arthur Leuenhagen. He graduated in 1969 from California State University, Los Angeles, and is employed by Transamerica Title, Los Angeles.

The newlyweds are living in Alhambra.

Matron of honor was Kristin L. Olsen of Claremont. John Leuenhagen of New York City was best man.

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INCLUDES 8¢ OFF LABEL
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BEEF CHUCK STEAKS
BLADE OR NECK CUT
69¢ LB.

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98¢ LB.

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Not to exceed 22% fat
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LYNDEN FARMS SHOESTRING POTATOES
20 OZ. PKG.
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16 OZ. JAR
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OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF SLICED BOLOGNA
12 OZ. PKG.
98¢

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1 LB.
89¢

LAKE TO LAKE WISCONSIN NATURAL JACK CHEESE
5 OZ.
\$1.05

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16 OZ.
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SWIFT PREMIUM SLICED HARD SALAMI
4 OZ.
59¢

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DORMAN'S CHEESE BABY MUENSTER
8 OZ.
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8 OZ.
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22 oz. Pkg. **65¢**

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Reg. or Sugarfree
8 OZ. CANS **6 for \$1.25**

YUBAN COFFEE
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3 LB. CAN **\$9.79**

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46 oz. CAN **49¢**

SHASTA COLA OR ROOT BEER
8 OZ. CANS **6 for 89¢**

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ART CLASS — Stephen Larson, 12, works on a painting during a beginning painting class for children being conducted at the Upland Recreation Department. Students, 10-14 years, are taught the fundamentals of mixing colors and

methods of applying them to canvas. The class, taught by Connie Newton, is offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information contact the recreation department.

College to study future needs

Chaffey College has hired a consultant to determine what facilities it will need to serve future population growth.

A college official said the study was spurred by two developments — annexation to the district of Corona and Norco and population growth in the tri-communities and Chino hills.

Robert C. Poolman and Associates of South Pasadena expects to take 75 days to complete the \$8,100 study.

League lists homeless pets

The local Animal Adoption League's latest bulletin lists numerous pets free to good homes.

The group is not affiliated with the Humane Society or any other animal adoption organization. Some of the animals offered may be subject to minimal pound fees.

Information on the league or the pets listed here may be obtained by calling Elly Stoneburner, 982-9501; Mary Gronek, 985-3465, or Mary Crone, 626-7413.

Meanwhile, the college is still awaiting federal action that could lead to its acquisition at no cost of 200 acres of the 610-acre former U.S. Naval Weapons Center in Norco.

Kenneth C. Hinrichsen, Chaffey superintendent-president, said he has been told Congressional action declaring the land surplus may come early next year.

Chaffey's state-required five year construction plan envisions a 1981-82 start on construction of a Corona-Norco facility which might grow into a second Chaffey campus.

SHOES AND YOUR CHILDREN...

When Your Baby Walks and Stands



It's always a major event in parental life when a baby first stands and eventually walks.

Most baby care manuals discourage the parent from "forcing" a child to stand or walk. Such words, to a proud mother and father who continuously play with their baby and who are overly anxious for every growth development, probably fall on deaf ears.

Nevertheless, advice to let a baby's standing and walking come in its own good time is probably valid. At the time that the parent is coaxing those first little steps out of junior, the bones of his foot have not completely developed. They are, in fact, little more than an orderly arrangement of cartilage. Certainly, they are not ready to give the kind of support to the body that is necessary.

Letting baby walk in his own good time enhances the probability of proper foot bone development.

Walking readiness has nothing to do with intelligence. Generally, overweight or big framed babies will take longer to walk.

You'll find that as baby takes his first steps, he's very uncertain of his balance. He instinctively places the feet wide apart to secure as broad a base of support as possible.

If he were to walk this way all the time, there would be a natural structural weakness, and his ankles would tend to roll inward because of this improper weight-bearing.

Fortunately, it's a short-lived problem. Confidence in his own ability to walk and proper footwear usually bring the feet closer together and into a proper weight-bearing position before any damage is done.

At first, the child walks with a clumsy, flat-footed gait. There's little spring in his step. The actual line of weight runs through the big toe. Gradually, with improved equilibrium, the feet draw together and the line of weight is directed between the first and second toes. Shortly, the muscles will start to function more efficiently in keeping the leg balanced over the foot. Ligaments tighten. The foot becomes compact and stronger. The fat starts to disappear. Soon the arch is taking shape.

At this point, you'll note that the child now rises on his toes with each step. There's spring in his walk. He starts to move with ease and confidence.

He has started walking on a journey that will take him 65,000 miles afoot.

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Local governments receive \$3 million to maintain roads

Local governments in San Bernardino County can spend more than \$3 million for road maintenance this year that might have been reserved for public transportation instead, the executive committee of the Southern California Association of Governments decided Thursday.

The committee, which consists of elected officials from six Southern California counties, approved the allocation of \$6.5 million in state

transportation funds to San Bernardino County and its 14 cities.

"Your action today is not without risk," Colin Lennard, legal counsel for the regional planning agency, told the committee.

Lennard referred to the 1971 law that authorizes the state transportation funds, which are produced by a state sales tax on gasoline. That law says the funds must be spent for public transportation before road maintenance.

(San Bernardino County and its 14 cities plan to spend about half the \$6.5 million for public transportation.)

But the committee was convinced that once a consultant completes a study next year of unmet transportation needs in San Bernardino County, the county and its cities will expand public transportation, particularly for the elderly and the handicapped.

Both Upland Councilman Hal Bailin and San Bernardino County Supervisor Dennis L. Hansberger argued that until the study is finished, it would be pointless to reserve additional funds for public transportation from the more than \$3 million the county and cities plan to spend on road maintenance.

San Bernardino Mayor W.R. Holcomb had suggested reserving about \$500,000 for expansion of public transportation, but the San Bernardino Associated Governments, the county's transportation planning board, rejected that idea Wednesday.

Ace Atkinson, executive director of the state Developmental Disabilities Area Planning Board for the region which includes San Bernardino County, told the committee that some transportation services for the elderly and handicapped can be expanded without waiting for the study.

'Foster Parent Fair'

A "Foster Parent Fair" will be held at Chaffey College on Nov. 17.

Sponsored by the San Bernardino County Department of Public Social Services (DPSS), the minifair will begin at 10 a.m. on the college campus.

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— HIKING & CLIMBING BOOTS — BACK PACKS — TENNIS RACKETS —
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MT 10 — ALPINE — LOOK-GEZE — SALMAN — HEAD —
SLAZENGER — DAVIS — DUKE — BANCROFT — SPAULDING — ETC.

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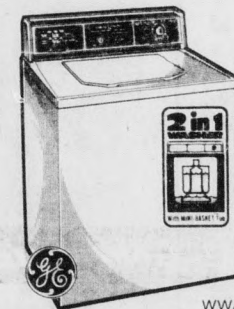
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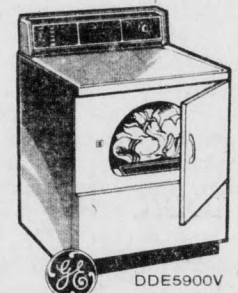
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SANBAG rules special transit funds adequate

Local governments need not set aside more this year to expand transportation services for the elderly and handicapped, San Bernardino County's transportation planning board decided Wednesday.

In effect, the governing board of the San Bernardino Associated Governments (SANBAG) declared, public transportation needs in San Bernardino County can be met through present spending, freeing money for street maintenance.

SANBAG will ask the Southern California Association of Governments to clear the allocation of \$6.5 million in state transportation funds, including \$4.4 million for street maintenance, to San Bernar-

dino County and its 14 cities.

The executive committee of the association, the regional planning agency for six Southern California counties, was scheduled to consider SANBAG's request today.

SANBAG's action was viewed as a setback for those who had hoped to reserve more money to expand transportation services for the elderly and handicapped this year.

But most board members said they want to wait a study that would pinpoint the unmet transportation needs of those two groups and determine how much it would cost to provide adequate service. The board approved the study without dissent.

The \$6.5 million San Bernardino County and its 14 cities will receive in state transportation funds for the year that started July 1 is produced by a state sales tax on gasoline.

The law that authorized the tax, the 1971 Transportation Development Act, says counties and cities must first spend that money for public transportation needs.

Once local governments certify that such needs have been met, however, they can spend the money for street maintenance.

"Before you spend one dime on streets and roads," the SANBAG board should reserve an additional \$500,000 to expand transportation for the elderly and handicapped in the

first half of next year, Ace D. Atkinson urged.

Atkinson, who is executive director of the state Developmental Disabilities Area Planning Board for the region which includes San Bernardino County, told the SANBAG board in a letter:

"We don't believe those who are in obvious need of transit services now should have to wait for another year, or year and a half or more."

During public hearings in July, the SANBAG board heard requests for expanded transportation services for the elderly and handicapped but had tentatively decided it couldn't accommodate them in its 1977-78 program.

At that time, a study was proposed to determine how the unmet transportation needs of the two groups could be satisfied.

But as one supporter of expanded services said, "You've already got the money to pay the bill," and San Bernardino Mayor W.R. Holcomb agreed.

"Are you asking this board to close its eyes and put cotton in its ears ... and make a 'good faith' finding that there are no unmet needs?" Holcomb asked as he proposed that 15 percent of the funds for street maintenance be reserved for expanded transportation services.

"I'm not going to sit here and blindly ignore this testimony," Holcomb added.

But Supervisor James L. Mayfield of Apple Valley said, "I don't think a magic figure of 15 percent is going to help anyone."

Mayfield told the supporters of expanded transportation services — many of whom were in wheelchairs — "We're not against you."

He and Supervisors' Chairman Robert O. Townsend of Chino, this year's SANBAG president, acknowledged that unmet transportation needs exist.

Wreath making will be shown

The Hobby Circle, a general interest group for those interested in learning about different types of arts, crafts and hobbies, will meet Monday and Tuesday mornings from 10 to 10:30 at the Upland Public Library.

Ruth Hastings will demonstrate lighted tissue wreaths that can be made on the first two days. On Monday, Nov. 14, and Tuesday, Nov. 15, jewelry in the lost wax method will be demonstrated by Wendy Atwell. Easy Christmas gifts will be the topic for Nov. 21 and 22.

There are no charges, membership or registration requirements for Hobby Circle meetings. Everyone is welcome. Anyone interested in sharing a hobby or wishing more information may call Billie Thompson at the library, 982-1561.

Children's story time for pre-school youngsters, led by Dorothy Farrington, story lady, will be held at the same time as the Hobby Circle. Also free, this time will feature a variety of story telling, puppets, finger games, flannel board and music activities.

Mental health meeting topic

Dr. Merle E. Hausladen, director of in-patient service, mental health department of San Bernardino County Hospital, will speak at the luncheon meeting of the San Antonio Community Hospital Auxiliary on Monday, Nov. 21.

His topic will be "Mental Health Delivery - Now and In the Future."

The meeting will be held at noon in Alta Auditorium at the hospital.

A graduate of the University of Texas, medical branch, Hausladen formerly was in private practice in Riverside. He has served as a clinical instructor and consultant at various hospitals in Southern California.

Interested persons in the community are invited to attend. Reservations are due by Thursday, Nov. 17, by calling the auxiliary office at 985-2811.

Gymnastics for disabled

A gymnastic class for persons with learning disabilities is being offered by the Ontario Recreation Department.

The instruction is taught on a one-to-two, teacher-to-student ratio. Suzy Bolding is head gymnastic instructor, and Betty McEachron, a classroom teacher at Pilgrim School for the Learning Disabled in Claremont, assists. The other instructors are members of the Ontario Somis Gymnastic team, who have undergone a training session taught by Bolding and Mrs. McEachron.

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Special Purchase! While supplies last.

Meat or Beef Ralphs Bologna	1 lb. pkg. .99
Assorted Varieties Morton's Dinners	pkg. .49
Beefalo Round Steak	per lb. 1.69
Beefalo Ground Beef	per lb. .99
Beefalo T-Bone Steak	per lb. 2.79
Ralphs Finest Quality Assorted Flavors Golden Premium Ice Cream	quart pkg. .79
Royal-Assorted Flavors Gelatin Desserts	6 oz. pkg. .29

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Beef Blade Cut Chuck Steak per lb. .57	Beef Loin-Boneless Top Sirloin Steak per lb. 1.98
Beef Rib-Small Size Beef Rib Steak per lb. 1.58	Pork Loin-Rib Cut Center Cut Pork Chops per lb. 1.48

Beef Brisket per lb. 1.39	Curemaster Ham 3.49 Per Lb. per lb. 2.99
Beef Chuck 7-Bone Steak per lb. .89	Rich's-Fresh Turkey Drums, lb. per lb. 1.99
Quick To Fix Beef Cube Steak per lb. 1.99	Roll Mild or Hot Farmer John Sausage 1 lb. pkg. .89
Stewing Beef per lb. 1.39	W-Brand-Frozen "Pan Ready" Smelts 1 lb. bag .99
Beef Loin Tri Tip Roast per lb. 1.99	Cocktail Style Crab Claws per lb. 3.49
Beef Round Beef Tip Roast per lb. 1.68	
King-Frozen Ground Beef Patties 2 lb. bag 1.98	
Pork Loin Sirloin Pork Chops per lb. 1.29	
Pork Loin Country Style Ribs per lb. 1.38	

Wines & Spirits

Lakeview Gin or Sandra Vodka full qt. btl. 3.79	Burgundy, Rose or Pink Chablis 3 ltr. btl. 1.99
Old Monterey Wines 3 ltr. btl. 1.99	Ralphs-Imported From Germany Liebfraumilch Wine 23 oz. btl. 1.99

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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> All Detergent	10 oz. bag .69
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ralphs-Creme De Menthe or After Dinner Mints	2 roll pkg. .45
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lady Scott-Assorted Colors Toilet Tissue	29 oz. can .43
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> For Two-Free-Solid Pack Libby's Pumpkin	gnt. roll .61
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Assorted Colors or White-With Borders Gala Paper Towels	29 oz. can .49
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ralphs-Cut Sweet Potatoes In Syrup	2 lb. pkg. .67
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Swans Down Cake Flour	200 ct. box .55
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Scotties-White or Pastel Shades-2 Ply Facial Tissues	2 1/2 oz. pkg. .55
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Assorted Flavors Salad Crispins	13 1/2 oz. pkg. .63
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pillsbury Hot Roll Mix	gnt. roll .60
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Chiffon-Print or Assorted Colors Spillmate Towels	2 roll pkg. .45
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> White, Assorted Colors or Prints Aurora Toilet Tissue	gal. btl. 4.28

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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ralphs-Single Slice Food American Cheese	12 oz. pkg. 1.19
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ralphs-Jack or Mild Cheddar	8 oz. pkg. .95
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Dubuque Canned Ham	1 1/2 lb. can 3.79
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Regular 4 Stick Imperial Margarine	1 lb. pkg. .61
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ralphs-Delicious Drink "Chocolate One"	gal. btl. 1.59

Super Produce

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Desert Grown White Grapefruit	8 lb. bag .69
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Butter or Red Leaf Salad Lettuce	each .19
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mild-Sweet Brown Onions	2 lbs. .25

Super Floral

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> M.V. Nursery-4" Pot Mums	2 for \$1
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ralphs-Delicious Cracked Wheat Bread	24 oz. loaf .65
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ralphs-Cheese Pockets	pkg. of 2 .53
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Coupon Effective Nov. 10 thru Nov. 16, 1977.

Save .25 + .02 Tax with Coupon #442
Lux-15 Off Pack
Liquid Detergent 22 oz. btl. **.25 OFF**
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Limit One Item and One Coupon Per Customer.
Coupon Effective Nov. 10 thru Nov. 16, 1977.

Save .38 + .02 Tax with Coupon #443
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Tide Detergent 46 oz. pkg. **1.15**
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Attention West End Elected Officials... The Tax Payers Are Watching You!

There is a growing concern that Property Tax Revenue increases should be related to the salary increases of the renters and the homeowners. Currently wages have increased approximately 6%, yet as you can see by the following score board, most of your taxing agencies are not close to that percentage. This 6% limitation can be met. It has been done in other areas in the state and, as you can see in the Score Board below, has been accomplished locally in a VERY FEW cases.

Your San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors were the first to set their tax rates this year and publicly asked that other taxing agencies follow their lead. As you can see, most of the taxing agencies completely ignored their exemplary leadership.

The figures below were supplied by Bob Herbin, San Bernardino County Tax Assessor from official public records. The size of your tax bills are determined by NEITHER the County Tax Assessor nor the County Tax Collector. The size of your bills ARE determined by the taxing agencies who set the various tax rates.

WITHOUT YOUR PERSONAL ACTION, LOCAL GOVERNMENT WILL CONTINUE TO GROW AT A RATE THREE TIMES FASTER THAN THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.

There is nothing that can be done with your current tax bill, EXCEPT PAY IT. It is too late for this year, but for next year the renters and homeowners must do the following:

- Advise your elected officials of your dissatisfaction with the large increases.
- Make input during budget hearings, which will begin early in 1978.
- Appear at Public Governmental Meetings when tax rates are set, summer of 1978.
- Vote only for those officials who appear to be showing good fiscal responsibility.

REAL ESTATE PROPERTY TAX ONLY 1976-77 1977-78

TAXING AGENCY	ASS'D VALUE IN 000'S	TAX RATE PER \$100	ASS'D VALUE IN 000's	TAX RATE PER \$100	% INCREASE IN TAX \$ REVENUE - 1977
SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY	\$ 2,341,595	\$ 3.0034	\$ 2,771,043	\$ 2.6832	5.7%
MONTE VISTA FIRE	9,224	1.1251	10,762	1.0613	10%
CHINO FIRE	67,346	.98	80,278	.9667	17.5% UNACCEPTABLE
CHAFFEY COLLEGE	841,982	.6312	1,042,938	.6189	21.4% UNACCEPTABLE
CITY OF MONTCLAIR	50,140	1.74	61,993	1.743	23.8% UNACCEPTABLE
CITY OF UPLAND	114,498	1.869	147,688	1.8064	24.7% UNACCEPTABLE
MONTE VISTA WATER	61,330	.50	76,561	.50	24.8% UNACCEPTABLE
CITY OF CHINO	70,726	1.90	98,251	1.7469	27% UNACCEPTABLE
CITY OF ONTARIO	162,375	1.9852	205,577	1.9352	27% UNACCEPTABLE
CHINO BASIN MUN WATER (ORIG, BRYANT & MID VALLEY	843,833	.31	1,044,858	.33	31.8% UNACCEPTABLE
CUCAMONGA WATER	119,891	.27	166,974	.19	(3%) DOWN
CUCAMONGA WATER DIST 5	107,866	.14	151,740	.14	40% UNACCEPTABLE
CSA 50 - ALTA LOMA	137,905	.0829	182,393	.0958	52.8% UNACCEPTABLE
FOOTHILL FIRE	111,940	.70	155,614	.8972	78% UNACCEPTABLE

School Districts have been rated separately from your other taxing agencies due to their peculiar problem with the state of California.

SCHOOLS

SCHOOL	ASS'D VALUE IN 000'S	TAX RATE PER \$100	ASS'D VALUE IN 000's	TAX RATE PER \$100	% INCREASE IN TAX \$ REVENUE - 1977
CHAFFEY HIGH	514,014	2.5735	652,938	2.1517	6.2%
ETIWANDA	47,954	2.5667	55,618	2.3970	8.3%
CUCAMONGA	44,543	2.766	53,587	2.5376	10%
GUASTI	10,252	3.6903	11,430	3.1687	16.5% QUESTIONABLE
UPLAND	120,283	3.0588	155,958	2.9067	23.2% QUESTIONABLE
ONTARIO- MONTCLAIR	211,034	3.0311	259,822	3.0548	24% QUESTIONABLE
CUCAMONGA CENTRAL	28,581	2.9907	36,223	3.0911	30% QUESTIONABLE
ALTA LOMA ELEM.	36,284	3.1955	61,098	3.1337	65% QUESTIONABLE

Religion

Membership

The Rev. Ernest Howard and a panel of church members will discuss "Why Join a Church?" at the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday at the Unitarian Society of Pomona Valley, 9185 Monte Vista, Montclair. Church school classes for children will be held at the same time and nursery care will be available.

Circuit Sunday

The nine local Lutheran churches of The Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod will hold a Circuit Sunday 2:30 p.m. Sunday, at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Ontario, for members and church boards, committees and officers, according to the Rev. Ed Krueger, counselor of the circuit. In addition to a Bible study conducted by the Rev. Dr. Arnold G. Kuntz, president of the Southern California District of The Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, the group will participate in small group sectional meetings conducted by church leaders of the district. These groups will include the following: "Music and singing in the church" led by Dr. David Held of St. John's Lutheran Church, Orange; "Person to person" under the direction of Dr. Arnold G. Kuntz, President of Southern California District; "How does your church grow?" with Dr. O.A. Waech, district assistant - stewardship; "How to get financially free" conducted by Donald Schultheis, director of development, Lutheran High School, Burbank; "How to understand the Bible" Dr. Robert Holst, Christ College Irvine; and "Youthing" for youth leaders and youth led by the district youth staffer Jody Brammer. During the supper hour the group will be entertained by the new Youth Chorus of St. Luke's Lutheran Church of Claremont, directed by David Ramirez. The meeting will conclude with a service of dedication led by Krueger.

Guild meeting

"The Value of God's Living Word" and "Praying and Sharing the Bible" are the themes of a presentation which will be given by the Rev. Mr. Jack Clinton, deacon of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Upland, to the members of St. Anthony's Guild 10 a.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Tony Pazos, 1327 Stanford Ave., Upland. A business meeting conducted by Mrs. Guy Jackson, guild president, will precede the program.

Woman Aglow

The Walnut chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet 9:30 Wednesday, Nov. 16 at the Pomona National Golf Course, 20055 Colima Road, Walnut. The cost is \$3.50 per person; and reservations are required. The guest speaker is Jan Addison, wife of Dick Addison, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Azusa. Jan and Dick worked in the Zaire mission field 10 years. Jan appeared on the Kathryn Kuhlman program following "a miraculous healing of her lungs" in 1970. Reservations may be made by calling (213) 333-5417 by 9 a.m. Monday.

Holiday bazaar

A Holiday Roundup Bazaar is being held 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church, Holt Boulevard and Vine Avenue, Ontario. The bazaar is sponsored by the Christian Women's Fellowship with proceeds underwriting their world outreach program. The Chuck Wagon Tea Room will serve from 10 a.m. with luncheon served at noon. Sale items will include wreaths, decorations, china paintings, pottery and collectables; needlecraft, toys, clothing and gifts for children; plants and cactus; knickknacks; homemade candies and nuts, and beef sticks. The public is invited to the "Roundup."

Brethren service

La Verne College professor Vernard Eller will be speaker at the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday at the Fellowship Church of the Brethren, 2282 Third St., La Verne. A film on world hunger will be featured at the 6 p.m. service Sunday. The congregation also holds a Bible study session 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Holly Fair

La Verne Women's Guild for Lutheran High School will hold the eighth annual Holly Fair 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at St. John's Lutheran Church, 304 E. Covina Blvd., Covina. Items for sale will include antiques, quilts, needlework, Christmas decorations, baked goods, and plants. Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the high school.

Adult series

St. John Vianney Parish of Hacienda Heights is holding a fall adult education series 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Nov. 29 at the church, 1345 Turnbull Canyon Road. Father Emery Tang, OFM, director of the Franciscan Communication Center, will speak on life's purpose. An offering will be taken at each session. The parish also has planned a spiritual renewal week Dec. 12-19 led by Father Joseph Glynn, Carmelite.

Harris heads

Bloy Episcopal

The Very Rev. Charles U. Harris, dean and president emeritus of Seabury-Western Theological seminary, Evanston, Illinois has been named president of the Bloy Episcopal School of Theology, a part of the School of Theology at Claremont.

Bishop Robert C. Rusack of Los Angeles who had been president of Bloy, will continue as chairman of the board.

The Episcopal school provides weekend education for late-vocation people who may wish to switch careers into the ministry. Harris was secretary of the drafting committee on the Proposed Book of Common Prayer. He is an active archaeologist in the Middle East and is a member of the executive committee of the American Schools of Oriental Research, Jerusalem.



PILGRIM'S PROGRESS — Mrs. Robert Stanier (left) is ticket chairwoman and Mrs. Dan Mulvena is refreshment chairwoman for "Pilgrim's Progress," a dance 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday sponsored by the guild of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, which

is being built in Upland. Tickets will be sold at the door of St. Peter and St. Paul Church's parish hall, 9135 Banyan St., Alta Loma. Music for the event will be provided by the Ed Valentine Band. (Photo by Don Green)

Telling Bible Story themes skills workshop

"Telling the Bible Story in Creative Ways" is the theme of the annual Fall Skills Workshop of the Pomona Valley Council of Churches 8:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, 600 N. Garey Ave., Pomona. The conference will start at 8:15 a.m. with registration, a continental breakfast, displays and exhibits from local churches on creative teaching methods.

The pastor of the host church, Dr. Ben Gaskill will lead in an opening devotional time, followed by discussion of activities of local churches and a Bible study on "The Parable of the Prodigal Son" by Dr. Vernard Eller and Steven White.

Dr. Eller is a professor at La Verne College and the author of numerous books on biblical studies. Steven White is a student in law at La Verne College. Both share, along with others, in the pastoral ministry of the Fellowship Church of the Brethren, La Verne.

Individual workshops will consider how the Bible story can be creatively used

by church school teachers. These workshops will be divided by grades and the following persons will serve as leaders: pre-first grade, the Rev. Mary Ellen Kilsby; grades one and two, the Rev. Barbara Stout; grades three and four, Dr. Terry Harter; grades five

and six, Marilyn Latham; junior high, Mike Fry; senior high, Michael Parker; and adults, the Rev. Steven Gregory.

The morning will conclude with a worship experience led by the Rev. Carl Hoppman, pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Ontario.

Catholic daughters plan membership tea

The Rev. Donald Webber has been reappointed as chaplain of Court Our Lady of Fatima 1387, Catholic Daughters of America, it was announced at a recent meeting.

A membership tea is

planned for Nov. 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Mrs. Wolfe's home. The next business meeting will be on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Upland Woman's Clubhouse.

CHURCH SERVICES

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Dr. A.L. Plueger, Pastor (A.L.C.)

Sunday Services 8:15 & 10:45
Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.

Head for the tall tower by day,
the great lighted cross by night.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF DIAMOND BAR

3151 So. Diamond Bar Blvd.
(formerly Canyon Community Church)

9:45 BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
11:00 WORSHIP SERVICE

Nursery Care Provided
MID-WEEK HOME BIBLE STUDIES
SCOTT OWSLEY, Pastor
(714) 595-9914 (714) 598-7253

Come Share God's Word With Us

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FOOTHILL BAPTIST
1330 West 15th St., Upland
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Morning Worship 8:30 & 11am
Sun. Bible School 9:45am
Eve. Inspirational Service 7pm

Morris C. Yocum, Pastor
Assistance
Bob Dennis, Craig Evans, Tom Mercer
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Theme of a new book

Disciples made frontier contributions to liberty

A frontier church's contribution to freedom is the theme of a new book "Experiment in Liberty: The Ideal of Freedom in the Experience of the Disciples of Christ" by E. Osborn, professor of American church history at the School of Theology, Claremont.

Although the professor does not claim for his denomination a larger contribution to freedom than other religious groups, Osborn does cite substantial illustrations for his thesis that freedom was a core motive for the rise of the Disciples tradition in America.

The denomination emerged on the American frontier during the first decade of the 19th century. It arose from strands which included the Cane Ridge revivals and the "Campbellites" of Pennsylvania.

The two groups merged in Lexington, Kentucky in 1832. The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Although its early 19th century revivals were frontier - emotional, the denomination generally has been marked by its rational approach. Evangelism has been by persuasion.

Lyndon B. Johnson, the most recent Disciples occupant of the White House, said his favorite text, learned from his parents, was "Come now, let us reason together."

Osborn's book notes that the early groups developed

a democratic drive for freedom on the frontier which caused their break with the Presbyterians and Baptists over their opposition to creeds and forms. "No creed but Christ," they said. Each congregation was to decide its own directions.

Their aim was to "restore the New Testament church in doctrine, ordinances, and life." They were anti-clerical and operated with a lay ministry until strong demands for education emerged.

The Disciples now sponsor 17 colleges and six theological schools, Claremont being their seminary on the Pacific coast. The denomination has 4,500 churches, 1,300,000 members, and 6,500 ordained ministers.

The new book is an expansion of Osborn's 1976 Forrest F. Reed Lectures before the Disciples of Christ Historical Society. The Bicentennial addresses emphasized freedom.

Abraham Lincoln's parents, Osborn said, had been Baptists in Kentucky, but became active in the Christian Church when they moved to Illinois. James A. Garfield, 20th U.S. president, was a Disciples lay preacher and conducted revival meetings when he was head of the school in Ohio which is now Hiram College.

Archibald Willard's

historic paing "The Spirit of '76," created for the American Centennial in 1876, drew his Disciples minister father, Samuel Willard, as the central figure in his famous life and drum trio. The denomination also claims writers Edwin Markham and Vachel Lindsay.

"Experiment in Liberty," published by Bethany Press, St. Louis, was written by Professor Osborn during a sabbatical leave last year. "In a sense, it took me a lifetime," Osborn says, "as I have always been a teacher of Disciples history."

Osborn joined the STC faculty in 1973 from his former position as vice president and dean of the Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis. His Claremont chair is underwritten by the Disciples Seminary Foundation.

He served in 1968 as moderator of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Osborn was a voting delegate at the Disciples' biennial General Assembly Oct. 21-26 in Kansas City. He has been active in the Consultation on Church Union (COCU), involving unity discussions among ten mainline Protestant denominations, as well as the current union talks between the Disciples and the United Church of Christ.

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Weekly Calendar

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a calendar of local entertainment events for the week of Nov. 10-17.

Stage

"MAME," musical, 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 19 at the Valley Community Theater, Pomona. For reservations call (714) 622-6954.

"J.B.," a modernization of the Old Testament story of Job, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays through Nov. 19 at the Claremont Playhouse, 1333 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont. For reservations call (714) 621-5005.

"THE HASTY HEART," comedy, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 26 at the Gallery Theater, 126 E. C St., Ontario. For tickets call (714) 982-5357.

"HABEAS CORPUS," a comedy performed by the Citrus College Drama Division, 8 p.m. Nov. 17-19 in the college Little Theater, 18824 E. Foothill Blvd., Azusa. For reservations call (213) 335-6116 or 335-0521.

"SCAPINO," a play by the Chaffey College Drama Department, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the little theater, 5885 Haven Ave., Alta Loma. For reser-

vations call (714) 987-1745, ext. 322 weekday afternoons.

"FANSHEN," documentary drama about land reform during the Chinese Revolution, performed by the Four College Players 8 p.m. Nov. 16-20 and Nov. 30-Dec. 4 in the Scripps College Strut and Fret Theater, Claremont. For information call (714) 626-8511, ext. 2974.

"PICNIC," Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy-drama, performed 8 p.m. Nov. 11-12 and 16-19 at California Polytechnic University, Pomona's University Theater. For reservations call (714) 598-4546 or 598-4549.

"THE BURDENS," directed by Lance Hardy, 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday at Pomona College's Holmes Hall, Claremont.

THE PEANUT GALLERY, including musical performances, talent contests, games, birthday prizes, and improvisations for children, 1 p.m. Saturdays at the Gallery Theater, 126 E. C St., Ontario. For reservations call (714) 982-5357.

"COMPANY," musical comedy about marriage, 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday through Nov. 19 Nov. 11-19 at California State Univer-

sity, Fullerton. For reservations call (714) 870-3371 11 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

"LADIES IN RETIREMENT," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Fontana Mimmers Community Playhouse, 16286 Foothill Blvd., Fontana. For reservations call (714) 823-7062.

"KING OF CAERNARVON," an historical drama presented by California State University, Los Angeles Department of Theater Arts, 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays

and 7:30 p.m. Sundays Nov. 11-20 at the university, San Bernardino Freeway and Eastern Avenue. For reservations call (213) 224-3344. Admission is \$2.50.

"THE SEAGULL," a play by Russian Anton Chekhov, 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Nov. 15-19 in the Creative Arts building theater at California State College, San Bernardino, 5500 State College Parkway, San Bernardino. For reservations call (714) 887-7452 afternoons or 887-7880.

"STOP THE WORLD I WANT TO GET OFF," a musical comedy, 8:15 p.m. tonight through Saturday and Nov. 16-19 and 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Studio Theater at University of California, Riverside. For reservations call (714) 787-4331 or 787-3345.

"THE PAJAMA GAME," a Broadway musical, 8:15 p.m. nightly through Nov. 19 and 2:15 p.m. Nov. 19 at California Theater of the Performing Arts, 552 W. Fourth St., San Bernardino. Tickets are available at the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

Art

CHINESE AND

JAPANESE CLOISONNE, from the Dorothy Adler Routh Collection, 1-5 p.m. Sundays in the Founders Room of Honnold Library, Dartmouth Avenue at Ninth Street, Claremont. Free.

OIL PAINTINGS by Ferne Doll, including still lifes, florals, and landscapes, on display through Nov. 30 at Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 399 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

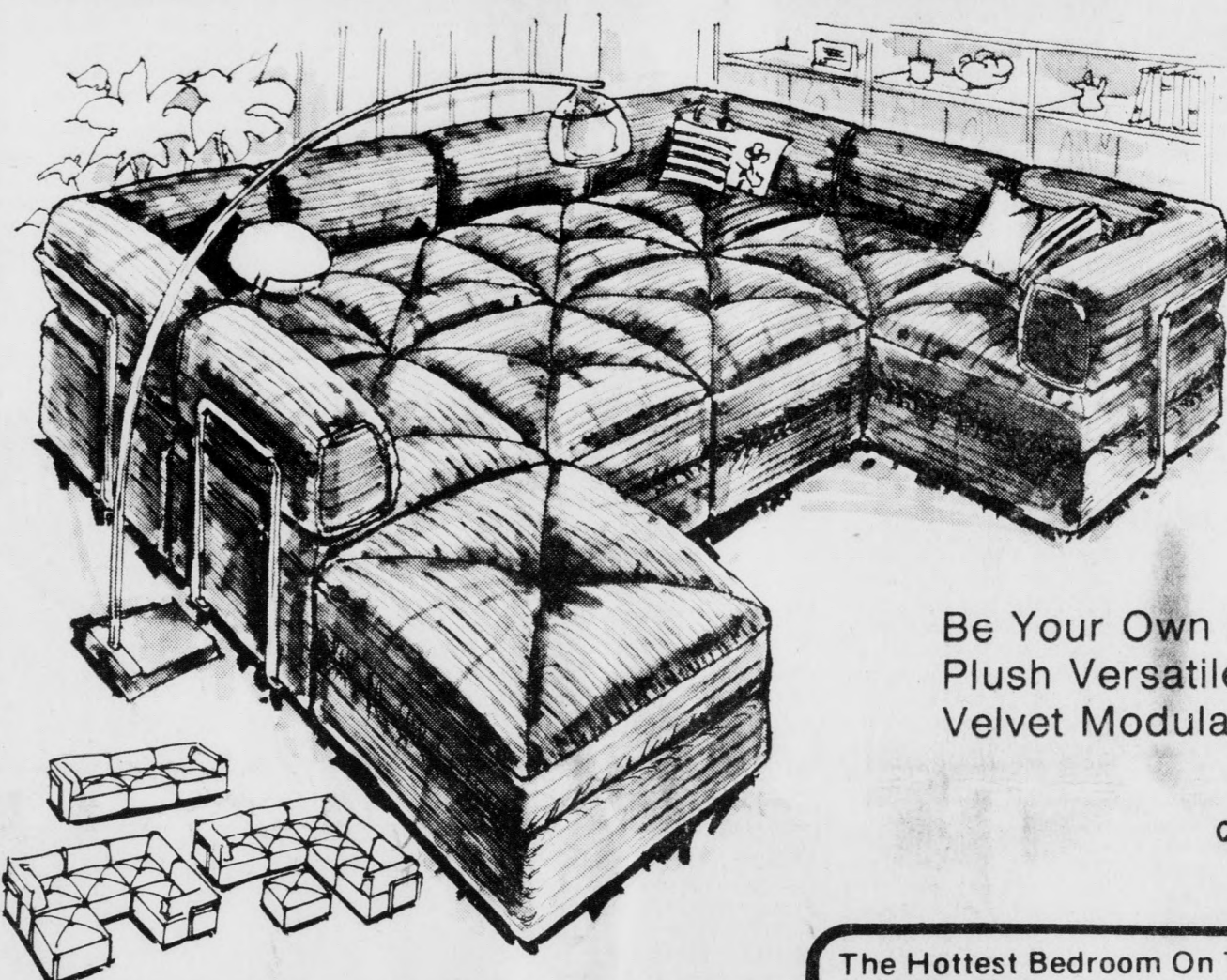
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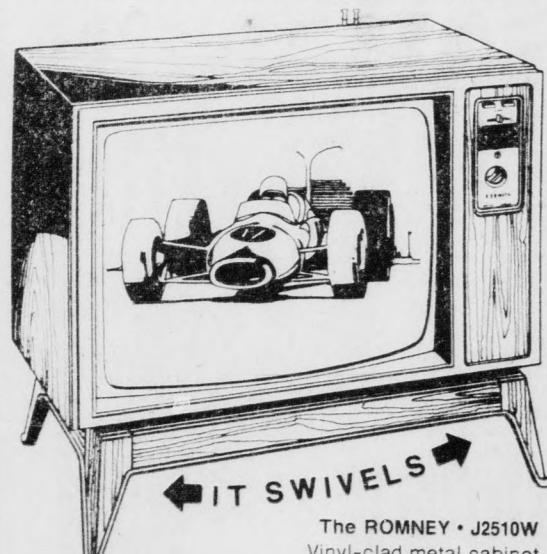
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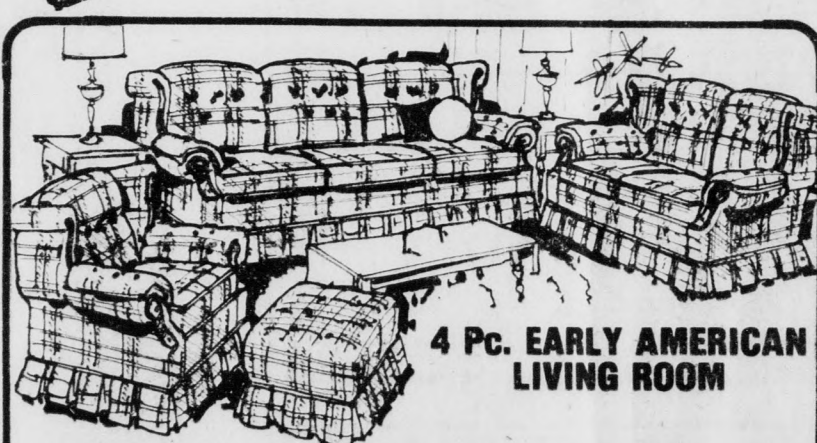
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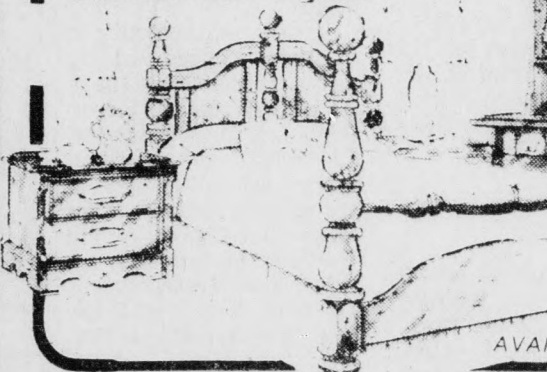
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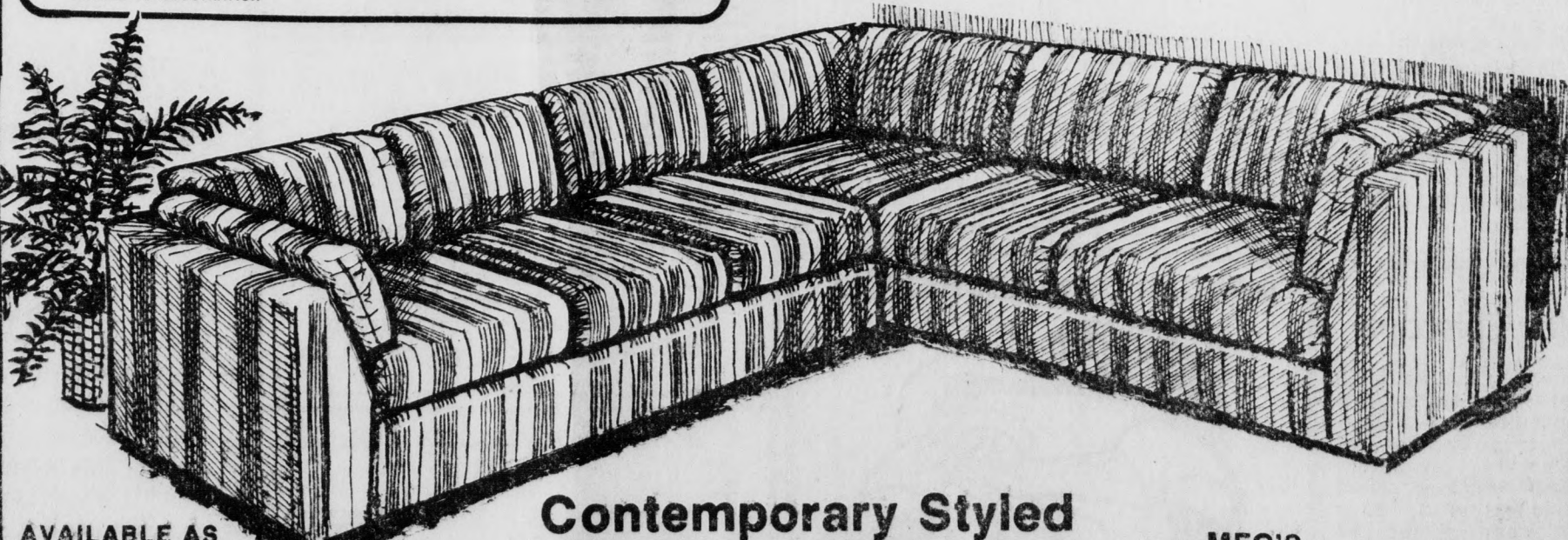


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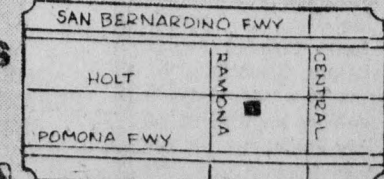
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Calendar (Concluded)

"THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DR. SEUSS," an exhibit of cartoons and drawings from Seuss' children's books, 1-5 p.m. daily and 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays Nov. 11-Dec. 21 at Montgomery Art Gallery, Pomona College, Claremont. Free.

SCULPTURE SHOW, by Pomona Valley sculptor Betty Davenport Ford, at Griswold's Art Gallery through November. Includes stoneware, fiberglass, bronze, welded steel, aluminum, cast concrete and wood. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

PAPER ART, exhibit of contemporary art work on paper, 1-5 p.m. daily and 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays through Dec. 21 at Lang Art Gallery, Scripps College, Claremont. Free.

CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN ART, featuring work by Chicano artist Manuel Samaniego and serial photographer Bill Armstrong, weekdays through Nov. 11 in the University Union art gallery at California Polytechnic University, Pomona. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays and 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

HAITIAN ART, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. weekdays at Scripps College's Clark Humanities Museum, Claremont. Free.

"LOS ANGELES COMMUNICATIONS," a show including video tapes and slides as well as aerial views and telephoto shots of Los Angeles, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. weekdays during November at California State College, San Bernardino Art Gallery, 5500 State College Parkway, San Bernardino.

"OVERGLAZE IMAGERY: Cone 019-016," an exhibit on the historical evolution of China painting,

through Dec. 15 in the California State University, Fullerton art gallery. Including an opening with china painting demonstration 8-11 p.m. Friday. Gallery hours are noon-4 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. Sundays.

TRADITIONAL ARTISTS 11th annual exhibition through Nov. 27 at San Bernardino County Museum, Redlands.

Dance

SAN FRANCISCO BALLET, 8 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Claremont Colleges' Bridges Auditorium, Fourth Avenue and College Way, Claremont. For information call (714) 624-9621.

LES BALLETS TROCKADERO DE MONTE CARLO, an all-male satirical dance company at the first of the Citrus College Evenings at Eight series, 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$5.

Film

"SIEGFRIED," silent film on the German epic, 7:30 p.m. Friday at the School of Theology Mudd Auditorium, Foothill Boulevard east of Indian Hill Boulevard, Claremont. Nominal admission.

"THE GREATNESS OF SPAIN," travel film, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Citrus College auditorium, 18824 E. Foothill Blvd., Azusa. For information call (213) 335-6116.

HISTORY FILMS, including the Continental Congress and Frederick Douglass, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16 at Ontario City Library, 215 E. C St., Free.

"JANE EYRE," color film starring George C. Scott and Sussanah York,

7:30 p.m. Monday at Citrus College auditorium, 18824 E. Foothill Blvd., Azusa. Free.

Lectures

"WRITING FOR PROFIT," series starting with "Justice and the Writer's Attitude" 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Ontario City Library, 215 E. C St., Ontario. Additional presentations are planned Nov. 16 and Dec. 1. Free.

"POLICE PRACTICES AND COMMUNITY PROBLEMS," panel discussion sponsored by Southern California chapters of the American Civil Liberties Union, 11 a.m. Saturday at Claremont Graduate School's Harper Hall, 900 N. College Ave., Claremont.

"ANTI-LANGUAGES," a lecture on the special vocabulary of "out groups," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the McConnell Center Founders Room, Pitzer College, Claremont. For information call (714) 626-8511, ext. 3145. Free.

"HEALING THROUGH RELAXATION AND Movement to Music," 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland.

"WHO DISCOVERED AMERICA? PRE-COLUMBIAN VOYAGERS? Linguists, Archaeologists, and Anthropologists Debate the Issue," lecture by George Metcalf of the University of Chicago, 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16 at Pomona College's Oldenborg Center. Free.

"DREAMS AND THE SCIENCE OF IMPRESSION," spiritual, mental, and material values of dream images, 7:30 p.m. Friday at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway,

Upland. "THE AMERICAN PRESENCE IN LATIN AMERICA," The U.S. Army School of the Americas in the Panama Canal Zone," International Relations Club lecture by Lt. Col. John Giboney, 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Pomona College's Oldenborg Center. "MOVING MEDITATION," workshop on rhythmic movement and meditation, 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13 and 20 at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland.

"THE PANAMA CANAL TREATY: What Does It Really Mean?" sponsored by the Eleanor Roosevelt Democratic Club, 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Claremont Library multipurpose room, 208 N. Harvard Ave.

"YOUR FAMILY HISTORY TREE and How to Climb It," a genealogy seminar sponsored by the Pomona Valley Genealogical Society, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 at Church of the Latter-day Saints, 785 San Antonio Ave., Upland. Preregistration is required. For information call (714) 629-5664 or 628-7593.

THE NOVEMBER NIGHT SKY, a planetarium show and spectroscopy demonstration, 7 p.m. tonight and Nov. 17 at the Citrus College Planetarium, 18824 E. Foothill Blvd., Azusa. Free.

Music

NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL ALL STARS, 8 p.m. Saturday at the Claremont Colleges' Bridges Auditorium, Fourth Avenue and College Way, Claremont. For information call (714) 626-8511, ext. 2243 or 2804.

"SALUTE TO GLYNDEBOURNE OPERA," an afternoon of opera including

a master class, lectures, banquet, and concert, Saturday, Nov. 19 at California State College, San Bernardino. For information call (714) 887-7441.

Special Events

DR. SEUSS' CHILDREN'S PARTY, to celebrate the opening of an exhibit of Dr. Seuss cartoons, 2-4 p.m. Sunday at the Carolyn Bartel Lyon Garden facing the Montgomery Art Center, Pomona College.

PILGRIM FESTIVAL, including bazaar, pageant, and food, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Pilgrim Place, Sixth Street and Berkeley Avenue, Claremont. Free admission.

ANNUAL TROUT DERBY Sunday at Glen Helen Regional Park, near Devore, San Bernardino County. For information call the park, (714) 383-1912.

COLLECTORS CARNIVAL, show and sale of a variety of collectables, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday at the Palm View Community Center, 647 N. Lark Ellen, West Covina. Admission 50 cents per person. For information call (714) 621-5005.

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mation call (714) 599-4164.

GREAT AMERICAN ICE SHOW, including ice skating and music, Nov. 16-20 at National Orange Showgrounds, Swing Auditorium, San Bernar-

dino. Tickets are available through Ticketron and Mutual outlets.

INTERNATIONAL DO-IT-YOURSELF SHOW, including exhibits, demonstrations, and

seminars, through Sunday at the Pasadena Center, Green Street at Marengo, Pasadena. Show times are 2-10 p.m. through Friday, noon-10 p.m. Saturday, and noon-8 p.m. Sunday. Admission \$2.50 and \$1.50.

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the Old Testament story of the suffering of Job. The play runs Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays through Nov. 19 at the Claremont Playhouse. For reservations call (714) 621-5005.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE ON CLASSIFIED PAGE ONE

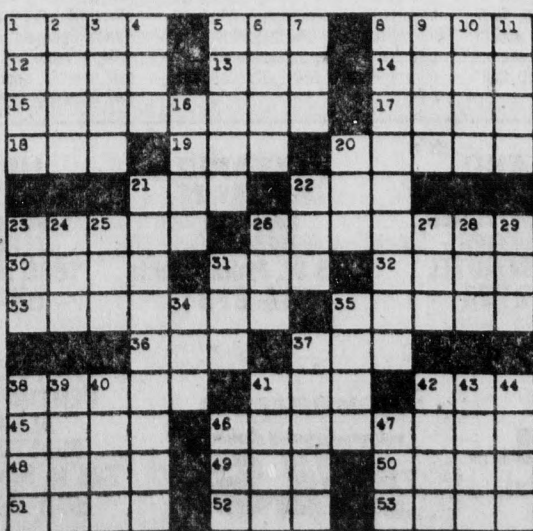
ACROSS

- Caracul
- Espy
- Tight
- Pointless sword
- Pipe fitting
- Word with "Major" or "Minor"
- Star cluster
- Feel the lack of
- Charge
- What "mono" denotes
- Registers, as a thermometer
- Weeding implement
- Pump contents
- Curve
- Immensely large
- Skiff
- Calendar unit
- Mental image
- Sharpened
- Cavalry mount
- Charged atom
- Word of disgust
- Undivided
- Dress size
- Cereal grain
- Arizona Indian
- Spanish dance
- Help in crime
- Curved path
- Particular
- Theater award
- Utmost
- Teammate of 37-Down

DOWN

- Table extender
- Part of a basilica
- Apportion
- Social insect
- French river
- Otherwise
- Lawn tree
- Popular song composer
- code
- Exploited
- Small boys
- Chess piece
- Aries
- Bellicosity
- Frolicsome
- Vache
- Go, team!
- Mine product
- "Burned up"

- Wordsworth opus
- Aid for Jack Nicklaus
- Deceived
- Secluded room
- Ballerina's fulcrum
- Ingredient in glass
- N. L.'s "MVP" in 1970
- How much?
- Tramp
- Unresolved
- Pastry
- Aware of: slang
- Lifetimes
- Large book
- Ventilator
- Bring into the open



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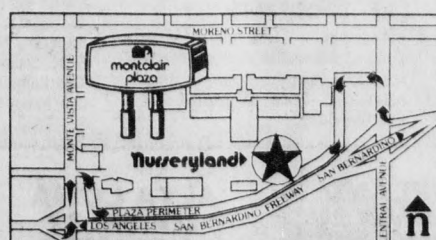
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Business News

New rank

Norman L. Sickles recently was promoted to Army staff sergeant while serving as a squad leader with the 4th Transportation Brigade in Mannheim, Germany.

His mother, Mrs. Edith Griffiss, lives in Upland.

On tour

Former Montclair resident Jeanette Telders is on tour with Minsky's Follies dance troupe in the New England states.

Miss Telders is in her second season as lead covered dancer with the Minsky show, which as just completed an engagement at the Blue Max room of the Hyatt Regency, Chicago.

She lives in Las Vegas, Nevada where she is pursuing careers in professional fashion modeling and legitimate theater as well as dance. Miss Telders attended Montclair High School and Chaffey College, where she received the Delta Psi Omega award for excellence in theater arts. She studied locally under JoAnn Warner and was a member of the Pomona Valley Ballet Company.

Promotion

Kenneth R. Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.M. Logan of Montclair, has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force.

Logan, promoted to airman, recently completed training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and is now assigned at March AFB, Calif. He serves as a medical service specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Airman Logan is a 1976 graduate of Montclair High School and attended Rio Hondo College, Whittier, Calif.

New hours

Ro Val's Ambrosia restaurant has opened for weekday lunches as well as dinner daily. The restaurant is at 11871 Foothill Blvd., at Rochester, Cucamonga.

Advancement

Stephen J. Miller has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Miller, a weapons mechanic, is assigned at George AFB, Calif., with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

His mother, Mrs. Barbara Hoyt, resides in Cucamonga.

New members

New members of the Montclair Chamber of Commerce include Dub Holland Photography, represented by Lynette Gomez; El Cortez, Richard Cortez; Honey's Dog Grooming, Helen Hershall; Jack in the Box, Bob Blough; Mike's Service Center, Michael Costello; and Harrison Shell, W.D. Harrison, all of Montclair.

Also Hall and Foreman Inc., Jack Hall, of Santa Ana.

Conference

California Escrow Association director Nita Jones attended the association's 22nd annual education conference recently in Los Angeles.

She is an employee of Bank of America's Upland branch.

The conference brought together escrow practitioners from throughout the state to learn of the latest developments in escrow and business.

Service award

Mary B. Peters of Alta Loma has been honored by California State Polytechnic University, Pomona for 20 years of service. She is administrative assistant to the dean of students.

Others honored for service include Marion L. Owen of Montclair, civil engineering secretary, 15 years; Walter D. Elmont of Upland, physical plant custodian, 15 years; and Irene F. Hess of Upland, physical plant custodian, 15 years.

Also Benjamin F. Thompson of Upland, professor of communication arts, 15 years; Albert E. Martina of Cucamonga, physical plant groundsworker, 10 years; and Donald E. Tooman of Cucamonga, physical plant

building services engineer, 10 years.

New store

Nurseryland, a retail nursery firm, has opened its latest Garden Center in the Montclair Plaza.

Like all Nurserylands, the Montclair store will offer a selection of trees, shrubs, flowering plants, indoor plants for every decor, as well as garden hardware, insecticides and fertilizers.

The centers also carry a complete line of patio furniture, barbecues and imported and domestic pottery for planting potted plants.

Every Nurseryland is staffed with qualified California Certified Nurserymen and women who will help consumers

with gardening needs. All centers also offer free and professional landscaping consultation services to everyone.

Nurseryland maintains its own 30-acre growing facility in San Diego County. This permits the firm to insure quality control throughout its operations and to offer a "no hassle" guarantee on plants. Plants are guaranteed for 90 days from date of purchase, or they may be returned for a duplicate plant, or a cash refund, with "no questions" asked.

Donation

Bill Everhart, Best Stores showroom manager, presented an \$891 check to the Montclair High School Football Booster Club.

Restaurant

Recently remodeled in a western style decor, the Old Montclair Peanut Co. restaurant, 4210 E. Holt Blvd., has opened its doors to the public.

Featured at the restaurant are private booths in the "saloon," "Tompco Railroad" and "jailhouse" motifs. There is a full bar and banquet facilities for the entire family.

Owned and operated by Denis White and Larry Buster, Left, the menu features country style dinners.

Patrons pay a base price for an "all-you-can-eat" meal. Children are weighted on an old fashioned scale to determine price.

Serving as managers of the restaurant are Scott Hundley and Jeff Migdal. Co-owners White and Buster have a combined

restaurant experience of 15 years, having operated restaurants in the Santa Barbara area.

The Old Montclair Peanut Co. is open 5-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 5-11 Friday; 4-11 Saturday and noon-9 p.m. Sunday. Happy hour is held from 4-6 p.m.

Staff member

Cyndee Paulus has joined the staff at Changing Times Real Estate in Upland. Mrs. Paulus has a background in the construction and building industry and has lived in the West End for seven years.

Safety award

Central School District of Cucamonga was recently awarded the National Safety Council Award for 1976-77 for outstanding fleet safety driving operation during the year.

The school district has

won the award for six consecutive years.

Expansion

Real Estate loan brokerage firm Thomas J. Conahan and Associates has opened a branch office at 5196 Benito Ave., Suite 13, Montclair. The firm makes first and second trust deeds loans on all types of property, including vacant land, and offers investment opportunities in trust deeds with a minimum yield of 10 percent.

Originally located in Upland, the firm began as a sole proprietorship by Conahan in Upland 10 years ago, and recently incorporated and expanded to include the main office in Riverside and branch offices in Montclair and San Juan Capistrano.

Conahan has been a licensed real estate loan broker since 1955. George Cawthon, manager of the Montclair branch is a

graduate of Cal Poly, Pomona and has six years of lending experience with an extensive business background.

The firm plans to offer trust deed investment seminars in the near future. Thomas J. Conahan and Associates is open 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. For information call 982-5717.

Staff named

CUCAMONGA — The Baldy View Chapter of the Building Industry Association has announced the formalization of a professional staff operation to direct their association and community affairs programs.

For the position of executive director, Ken Willis, an alumni of the prestigious CORO Foundation for Public Affairs, has been retained. A graduate of Cal Poly, Pomona, Willis has lived in the Pomona Valley for several years. He has also

earned a Masters Degree in urban studies from Occidental College. He has experience in urban planning, cost accounting, political campaign management and public relations.

In addition to Mr. Willis, the BIA has also hired Vivian Dennis as communications and activities director. Dennis has a background in association work as well as previous experience with the BIA. Her education includes a degree in Speech Communication from California State University, Fresno, summa cum laude.

"In the past, the BIA in the West End has endeavored to handle community and governmental concerns in a less formal manner," said Jim Smirl, president of the Baldy View Chapter.

BIA is headquartered at 9211 Archibald Ave., Cucamonga 91730. The phone is 989-2206.



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REDUCED \$7400 CHOICE UPLAND

Quiet cul-de-sac offers charming C & L home featuring formal dining room with chandelier and Spanish arch, spacious family room with vaulted ceiling and used brick fireplace with hearth in living room. Only 3 blocks to school & park. Motivated seller. Price adjusted to \$62,500. U-166 Call 985-2771.

CATCH A FALLING PRICE

The owners of this SHARP N.W. Upland 3 bedroom home have just reduced the price to \$60,000. Located in LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD, this home features 12x21 Family Room, Used Brick Fireplace, Formal Dining, and BEST OF SCHOOLS. Call and let us show it to you. S-4700. 985-0918 or 981-4851.

WHAT A BUY 4 DUPLEXES

Owner says sell, as is, 20% down, name your terms! Only \$89,950 for all. M-1 zoned with businesses on both sides. One 2 bedroom and 7-one bedrooms. This property is on Central Avenue, Call now. List M1590 621-4993.

LOVELY CONDO

Lovely Chocolate brown carpets and lots of cabinets & extra mirrors decorate this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with Forced Air Heat & cent. air. Spacious back yard, former model. Call 987-1704 H-473.

INCOME PROPERTY + LOT

3 two bedroom houses. Good income property. Ask Bill for G276 984-2731.

UPLAND HERE I COME

to a gorgeous 2 month old Mark III home featuring central air with an air purifier, Spanish tiled entry, 4 bedrooms plus many other extras. \$89,500 T74 Call 983-0455.

BEST NW ONTARIO

Custom home, well built. Features a 18x36 swimming pool with a hydraulic operated cover that opens up to 2 patio covers. Also has a fully covered 21 x 25 patio with built-in fireplace and BBQ. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious living room with flagstone fireplace and to top it off a knotty pine family room! All for only \$68,950 FHA/VA T34 Call 983-0455.

ONTARIO SOUTH OF MISSION

3 bdrm 1200 sq. ft. Fenced & landscaped. Asking \$35,000, come on in and name your terms. M1580. Call 621-4993.

MARLBOROUGH

Home is equipped with new plush shag in living room, family room & master bedroom. Just painted inside. Sharp marlborough home with cathedral ceilings 4 bedroom - 12 marack model. Ask Bill or Trudy for G276 984-2731.

LEASE & SAVE

Call for details. Spacious and immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, FA Heat, Cent. Air, upgraded carpets and loads of upgraded features. Excellent Cucamonga Area. Call 987-1704 H-472.

EARTHY

is the best way to describe this fantastic 3 bedroom home. Located in Ontario this home is superb mixture of woods and earth tones. You must see it to believe it. The owners are anxious to sell and are only asking \$60,900. A91D Call 987-6343.

OWNER WANTED

For this BRAND NEW 3 bedroom home which features a unique family room with fireplace, the most beautiful kitchen cabinets in town, built-ins, and it's VACANT and WAITING for YOU. Hurry so that you can even choose the color of your carpets. \$56,500. S-445D. Call 981-4851 or 985-0918.

FOR THE PRESTIGE HOME BUYER

Stop Looking!! This home has everything. 4 bdrm, 3100 sq. ft. of luxury living. Garden bath plus 1 1/2 baths, walk-in wet bar, gorgeous slumstone Frpl. much more. This 1/2 acre property is professionally landscaped and is just SUPER. Call for a showing. \$185,000. Call 987-1704 H-406.

SENSITIVE SCENE

This lovely 3 bedroom home is just what you have been looking for. It is on a cul-de-sac. Has built-ins, patio & forced air heating. Super bargain for VETS! Ask KEN for G291. 984-2731.

BIG BACK YARD

With alley entrance, room for R.V. This lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home has W/W carpeting. Has just been painted. This North Montclair home is only \$48,500. Name your terms. M147D Call 621-4993.

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MONTCLAIR CENTURY 21 CENTRAL REALTORS

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The "A" Frame on Foothill 8748 Foothill 987-6343

UPLAND CENTURY 21 VIRGINIA SMITH REALTY

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8649 Baseline 987-1704

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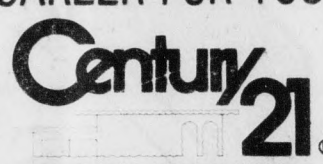
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In Alta Loma. Beautiful 4 bedroom home with fireplace, CAC, and heavy shake roof. Only 5 years old with fencing and landscaping in the front. Make your appointment to see this beauty today. A96D Call 987-6343 Priced at \$66,500.

LOVELY

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with used brick fireplace, knotty pine kitchen with beamed ceilings, indoor brick BBQ, covered patio, and automatic sprinklers in excellent area of Ontario. Won't last at \$64,500 FHA/VA T8 Call 983-0455.

BATTLE OF THE BULGE

If you're fighting to provide enough room for your growing family, let us show you this 5 bedroom + Den home in good N.W. Upland Area. And EXTRA BONUS for the whole family is the 16x25 enclosed patio and the huge yard with ROOM FOR EVERYTHING. All for \$72,900. S-516D. Call 985-0918 or 981-4851.

CHINO \$49,500

Owner has bought another home and is ready to sell this one. Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, forced air heat & air conditioning. Try 10% down. This home is very clean and sharp. Call today to see. List M144D Call 621-4993.

ONTARIO

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, built-ins, dishwasher, forced air heat, fireplace. Beautiful home on quiet cul-de-sac. Price \$61,950 P-294 Call 988-6421.

JUST REDUCED UPLAND CHAMBER

Corner lot offering an ideal family home featuring 4 bedroom with 2000 square feet of living space. Owner has maintained home in excellent condition. Features separate dining room, den, fireplace & central air conditioning. Located in choice, established neighborhood close to schools. JUST REDUCED TO \$79,500. U-172 Call 985-2771.

SOUTHERN CHARM!!

Is evident in this 3 bedroom Colonial home with white columns and situated high in the foothills of San Antonio. Heights with gorgeous view of mountains. Features unusual master bedroom, formal dining room, den & huge family room. Just reduced to \$89,950. U-165 Call 985-2771.

ATTENTION COMMUTERS!

Close to Pomona Fwy is this beautiful 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home. It features a swimming pool, large dining room and a fireplace. Good Chino location. Only \$57,500. T32 Call 983-0455.

MONTCLAIR

3 bedroom with hardwood floors, 1 1/2 bath, built-ins, fireplace, forced air heat, intercom, 2 extra large patios best Montclair location. Price \$55,000 P-305 Call 988-6421.

JUST REDUCED

Corner lot offering an ideal family home featuring 4 bedroom with 2000 square feet of living space. Owner has maintained home in excellent condition. Features separate dining room, den, fireplace & central air conditioning. Located in choice, established neighborhood close to schools. JUST REDUCED TO \$79,500. U-172 Call 985-2771.

CUL-DE-SAC & POOL

JUST REDUCED. Anxious owner has reduced his immaculate 3 bedroom home with family room & dining room. Many amenities: air purifier, central air conditioning, covered patio. Located on quiet cul-de-sac. Beautiful heated pool with jacuzzi. JUST REDUCED TO \$61,500. U-170 Call 985-2771.

FHA - VA

Or Conventional terms are available on a lovely 3 bedroom home in Ontario within CHOICE Hawthorne School District. Beautiful yard with brick barbecue, covered patio and sprinklers in front and rear yards. Attractive financing \$44,950. U-175 Call 985-2771.

NEW LISTING

4 bedroom with dining room, 1 1/2 bath, built-ins, dishwasher, fireplace, forced air heat, CAC. Room for R.V. park 'ng. Close to schools and shopping. Price \$59,950 P-338 Call 988-6421.

CLAREMONT "SHARPIE"

You'll love this beautiful 2800 sq. ft. home located on large corner lot in lovely area of North Claremont. Featured attractions in this 4 bedroom home include beautiful stone fireplace, formal dining, family room, C.A.C., covered patio, and You really must see for yourself, so call for appointment. \$89,950. S-478D. Call 985-0918 or 981-4851.

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Better yet, - come share it with us! Let us have the pleasure of showing you this exquisite 4 bedroom home located in Choice Neighborhood. You'll be delighted with the SPARKLING POOL & JACUZZI, huge family room with massive fireplace, new carpeting, C.A.C., and so much more. Call to see. \$83,500 S-431D. Call 985-0918 or 981-4851.

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Things to see and do in Southern California

Veterans Day programs, air, Indian and ice shows are among the November 10-20 activities listed below (subject to change without notice), as compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Of special interest are the 21st annual Brawley Cattle Call and Rodeo; Morro Bay's 18th annual Rock-O-Rama Celebration, and the West Coast Sacred Torch Ceremony, in Los Angeles.

ANAHEIM: American Motocross Finals, 8 p.m., at Anaheim Stadium, Nov. 12 (paid admission).

BAKERSFIELD: American Legion Circus, 4, 8 p.m., at the Civic Auditorium, Nov. 12 (paid admission).

Annual Veterans Day Parade, preceded by a breakfast (6-7:30 a.m.) at 2020 H Street; 10 a.m., south on Chester Avenue from 23rd Street, Nov. 11.

BRAWLEY: 21st annual Brawley Cattle Call and Rodeo, featuring barbecues, a rodeo and a parade (10 a.m., east on Main Street, from First Street, Nov. 12); various times and places, Nov. 11-13 (call 714-344-3160 for details).

CARSON: University Days Open House, featuring visitor use of scientific equipment plus local history displays, music, drama and a "safari" through a 20-acre wildlife preserve; 1-5 p.m., at California State University Dominguez Hills, Victoria Street at Avalon Boulevard, Nov. 13 (admission free).

CLAREMONT: 29th annual Pilgrim Festival, including conducted tours in the "Mayflower" and a pageant; 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at Pilgrim Place, Harrison Ave. and Indian Hill Blvd., Nov. 11-12 (admission free).

2nd annual "Visions of Sugar Plums," a used toy sale conducted by and for the profit of local children; 9 a.m.-noon, at Memorial Park, 840 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Nov. 19 (call 714-624-4531, ext. 273, for details).

COMMERCE: Los Angeles Treasure, Rock, Gem and Mineral Show, including demonstrations by the Aztec Indian Dancers and other entertainment; 10 a.m.-9 p.m. (Nov. 12), 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Nov. 13), at the Great Western Exhibit Center (adults \$2, children 6-11, 75c).

EAST LOS ANGELES: Yugoslavian Festival, including folk dancing, films, a musical program and folk dance lessons; 1-6 p.m., at the International Institute, 435 S. Boyle Ave., Nov. 13 (adults \$1.50, children 50c).

EDWARDS: Annual Open House and Air Show, celebrating the Air Force's 30th anniversary with flight demonstrations, precision parachuting, aircraft displays and performances by The Thunderbirds (10 a.m., 2 p.m.); 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., at Edwards Air Force Base, 20 miles east of city, off I-14, Nov. 13 (admission free).

HAWTHORNE: 19th annual Hawthorne Band Review, featuring high school and college units; 10 a.m., south on Prairie Ave., from El Segundo Blvd., Nov. 12.

HOLLYWOOD: A Native American Legend, an Instant Fairy Tales improvisation for children; 1, 3 p.m., at the Hollywood Center Theatre, Nov. 13, 20 (call 213-467-8268 for details).

INGLEWOOD: The Lakers play New Orleans, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m.; Golden State, Nov. 13, 7 p.m.; Cleveland, Nov. 15, 8 p.m.; Detroit, Nov. 18, 8 p.m. and Chicago, Nov. 20, 7 p.m. — at The Forum.

The Kings play Minnesota, Nov. 12; Cleveland, Nov. 16, and Montreal, Nov. 19, all at 8 p.m. — at The Forum.

LONG BEACH: American Indian Show, including authentic

dancing, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. (Nov. 12), 10 a.m.-7 p.m. (Nov. 13), at the new Convention Center Exhibition Hall, 300 E. Ocean Blvd. (adults \$1.50, children under 12, free).

LOS ANGELES: Korean Variety Show, 8 p.m., at the Shrine Auditorium, Nov. 18 (paid admission).

West Coast Sacred Torch Ceremony, with consul generals of several countries attending the annual Veterans Day observance; 11 a.m., at the Court of Liberty, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Hollywood Hills, Nov. 11 (admission free).

Soviet National Exposition, featuring the Soyuz space capsule, a Red Square Diorama, folk craft demonstrations, films, variety and fashion shows; 10 a.m.-9 p.m., at the Convention Center, Nov. 12-29 (admission free).

25th annual Manufactured Housing and Recreational Vehicle Show, including mobile homes, modulars, pre-fabs and an energy-resource conservation village; various times, at Dodger Stadium, thru Nov. 13 (call 213-225-2332 for details).

MORRO BAY: 18th annual Rock-O-Rama Celebration, including a bike marathon, adult

soapbox derby race, oyster shucking contest and a parade (10 a.m., west on Morro Bay Boulevard, from SR 1); at the City Park, Nov. 12 (call 805-772-4467 for details).

OAK GLEN: Annual Apple Harvest, community features including a wildlife museum, petting and bird zoos, a miniature gold mine, nature walks, picnic areas, trout ponds, camping facilities, apple cider mills, hot apple pie, food, hobby and craft shows; open daily (busiest on weekends), off the San Bernardino Freeway (I-10) and north on Beaumont Avenue, peak of season lasts until the Christmas holidays (no picking permitted).

PASADENA: International Do It Yourself Show, including exhibits on hobbies, home improvement, indoor-outdoor recreation and energy conservation; various times, at The Pasadena Center, thru Nov. 13 (paid admission).

PORTERVILLE: 59th annual Veterans Day Homecoming Celebration, including a carnival, band-o-rama, and a parade (10 a.m., south on Main Street, from Morton Avenue, Nov. 11); various times and places, thru Nov. 11 (call 209-784-3656 for details).

RIVERSIDE: Lester

Oakes Memorial Band Review and Parade; 10 a.m., north on Magnolia Avenue, from Merrill Avenue, Nov. 12.

SAN BERNARDINO: The All-American Ice Show, featuring Olympic medalist Tim Wood and other noted performers; various times, at the National Orange Show Grounds, Swing Auditorium, Nov. 16-20 (paid admission).

SAN DIEGO: Ice Capades; various times, at the Sports Arena, thru Nov. 13 (paid admission).

North County Bus Tour, visiting Pala Mission, Rincon Indian Reservation, Indian Hill Ranch and the Bates Brothers Nut Farm; 9 a.m.-4 p.m., leaving from three locations, Nov. 15 (call 714-232-3821 for details).

Star of India's 114th Birthday Party, saluting the oldest merchant square rigger afloat with cannon fire, sea chanties, historical films and tours; 9 a.m.-8 p.m., at the Embarcadero, 1306 N. Harbor Dr., Nov. 13 (admission \$2, children under 15, 50c).

The Chargers play Denver, Nov. 13, and Oakland, Nov. 20, both at 1 p.m. — at San Diego Stadium.

SANTA ANA: "Kauai, the Garden Isle," the second of four Hawaii slide-lecture presentations in November; 7:30 p.m., in Phillips Hall, Santa Ana College, 17th and Bristol Street, Nov. 10 (admission free).

SANTA BARBARA: Annual Veterans Day Parade, followed by a free

lunch at the Veterans Memorial Building; 11 a.m., south on State Street from Anapamu Street, Nov. 11.

17th annual National Amateur Horse Show, featuring saddle horse and western classes (Nov. 16-19), hunter and jumper classes (22-27); 8 a.m.-6 p.m., at the Earl Warren

Showgrounds (admission free).

"Winter Magic around the World," a travel film; 8:15 p.m., at the Lobero Theatre, Nov. 16 (paid admission).

SILVERADO CANYON: 7th annual Silverado Canyon Country Fair, including contests, entertainment, folk and

square dancing; 10 a.m.-dusk, at Silverado Elementary School, Nov. 19-20 (adults 25c children under 13, free).

VAN NUYS: 5th annual Veterans Day Parade; 11 a.m., west on Victory Boulevard, from Calhoun Ave., Nov. 11.

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Bazaar, food, pageantry

Pilgrims hold annual festival

The people of Pilgrim Place in Claremont will welcome 10,000 guests at the 29th annual Pilgrim Festival Friday and Saturday, Demure 17th Century bonnets and buckled hats will mark the 300 "pilgrims," all retired to Pilgrim Place from lifetime roles as ministers, missionaries, YWCA and YMCA workers or teachers of religion.

High point of each of the two festival days is the historical pageant, "Pilgrims Triumphant," enacted at 2 p.m. on the outdoor stage.

Earlier each day some visitors will shop at the bazaar benefiting the health services of the retirement community while others tour the 32 acres of independent homes and gardens on the motorized "Mayflower" - wheels.

Children are attracted to the Pilgrim puppet show and "glue-in."

Eventually the smell of hot turkey casserole will

draw all to the outdoor buffet or snack bar before the pageant starts.

Everyone who lives at Pilgrim Place helps with the festival. Many work the year - round dressing corn-cob pilgrim dolls or collecting foreign ones, embroidering, knitting, weaving, making candies and cookies or holiday decorations for sale at the bazaar. Some of them have grown chrysanthemum trees - 600 of the brightly blooming miniatures - as well as many other kinds of plants.

Every Pilgrim and many of their friends give some cherished object to the festival bazaar's "treasure table" or Oriental table.

New this year will be sealed bids for a boat, not the "Mayflower" or one of the two replicas that glide along the roads of Pilgrim Place on festival days, but a 14 - foot hand - crafted Folbot "Sportabout" made by the late Lucius Barrows.

The boat will be exhibited at Pilgrim Place during the two festival days and the sealed bids will be received until 3 p.m., Saturday. With the boat goes a nine - horse power outboard motor, a trailer to haul the boat in and other nautical equipment.

The Rev. Rollo E. Dunham, recently retired minister of the United Methodist Church, is the first male coordinator for the festival candy committee.

Dunham himself came to Pilgrim Place just in time last year to make the English toffee that won him this year's chairmanship or

one of the most popular of the Festival's 20 bazaar committees.

"Lots of people," he says, "nearly two dozen Pilgrims, make candy for us. In early October about 100 pounds of sugared grapefruit peel had already been laid by, but most of the candy is made during the weeks just before the festival."

"Not inappropriate for Pilgrim Place, this community of retired ministers and other Christian workers, is Frances Taylor's confection called 'Cathedral Dindows,'

made of candied cherries and citron. Several other Pilgrims make 'Divinity,' he noted.

Colonel Harry M. Grizzard, retired Army officer, is responsible for the 600 chrysanthemum trees now budding for the festival sale, according to Dr. R. Wilbur Simmons, plant chairperson for the festival.

Simmons, with several Pilgrim Place helpers actually grew the small colorful trees. "But the Colonel taught us how to grow them, and we are constantly consulting him," he said. Grizzard's Army career

took him all over the world, but he learned this horticultural art from a Japanese grower in San Gabriel's Sunny Sloper Gardens. Last year when the Festival bazaar ran out of the miniature trees Grizzard gave many from his own garden to help the Pilgrims meet the popular demand. He says he's going to Japan one of these days during the chrysanthemum season to learn more.

Nell Simmons, Personnel Coordinator for the festival, says it takes about 800 volunteers to put it on. Many of the 300 residents work the year - round, and 500 volunteers from outside the retirement colony help on festival days.

The festival and pageant are open to the public, free of charge. All proceeds

from sales benefit the Pilgrim Place health services. In an effort "to improve health care and extend community outreach," the center has embarked on a \$2.5 - million fund drive for a new health services building, with 49 beds in

three wings. One section, to be opened to non - residents, will be for the mentally confused. This is the first such facility in Southern California exclusively for persons older than 65 years. Already half-way toward the fund goal,

the residents themselves have made sacrificial gifts totaling to date more than \$600,000.

For information about Pilgrim Place and the Pilgrim Festival, call the Administration Office, (714) 624-5006.



HISTORICAL RE-ENACTMENT - Students (from left) Cindy Kirk, Brian Barzee and Anna Martin get in the mood for the annual festival Saturday and Sunday at Pilgrim Place, Claremont. The

event will include an historical pageant, bazaar, entertainment, and food with proceeds supporting construction of health facilities for the Christian retirement center. (Photo by Dan Carroll)

Church marks anniversary

Westmont United Methodist Church, 1791 W. Ninth St., Pomona, will celebrate its 30th anniversary 5 p.m. Sunday. The theme is "Remember When..." All former pastors and members of the church and present United Methodist ministers in Pomona have been invited to share their memories.

The church began in 1884 as part of the Azusa Circuit of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. In 1887, the Rev. Elgin C. Knott, father of Walter Knott of Knott's Berry Farm, organized a congregation in Pomona with 10 members. The first church was at the corner of Mission Boulevard and Park.

When the area of Westmont was opened in West Pomona in 1947, the church moved under the Westmont walnut trees. The first church unit in the new location was completed in November 1947 and was used as the sanctuary and fellowship hall for the next eight years.

In 1959 a \$120,000 sanctuary and adjoining facilities were dedicated and the early unit became the social hall. Ten ministers have served the church and the present minister, Antonio R. Flores was appointed in 1974.

Sunday services include: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m.; and youth fellowship, 6:30 p.m. The church also serves as a site for the senior citizens noon nutritional program, sponsored by the city of Pomona.

The celebration will include music by the youth and a quartet, and a slide show. For information concerning the celebration call (714) 622-3644 or the church office, (714) 622-7998 or 629-6411.

Sermon

topic set

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Bible lesson-sermon at all Churches of Christ, Scientist Sunday. The Bible lesson-sermon may be heard at 6:45 p.m. Weekdays on radio station XEMO (860 AM) and Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Ontario church, 1429 N. Euclid Ave.; 10 a.m. at the Claremont church, 701 W. Harrison Ave.; and 11 a.m. at the Pomona church, 1665 N. San Antonio Ave.

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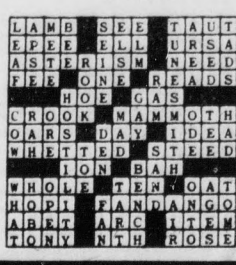
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4-Personals

Emotional problems? Call the Crisis Center 985-4661

LONELY? Try the dating agency. It really works. 623-2285.

PREGNANT? Abortion? Adoption? Keep the baby? Lifeline can help. 985-0205.

8-Lost & Found

FEMALE blk. & brn. Silky Haired Terrier, 'Missy', Vic. Campus & 'D', Ont. 982-7160 or 983-2088. REWARD!

LOST Irish Setter & black Cockapoo, 11/5/77, 'Shawn' & 'Leonard', vic. of Palmetto & Frances. REWARD! 983-3023.

LOST your pet? We may have it. Come to Chaffey Humane Society, 1010 E. Mission, Ont.

FOUND - female, 4 mos., mix Shepherd. Vic. miniature golf course, 7th St., 984-8558.

FOUND German Shepherd, female, vic. Foothill above Chaffey College. Very friendly. 987-6667.

FOUND - tan Pomeranian, S. Central, Chino. 597-2901 after 6pm.

Real Estates Sales

GENERAL

EQUAL HOUSING

Federal law prohibits discrimination based on race, color, sex, religion or national origin in connection with the sale or rental of residential real estate. The Daily Report does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of this law.

Announcements

3-Special Notices

Under New Management MAXWELL of Upland Hair Fashions invites you to any service on Beauty, 274 E. 9th St., Upland, 982-7067.

MARRY now, no blood test or waiting, lic. pub. Legal, 714-629-2888, 624-6776.

ADULT STUDENT needs your unwanted Washers & Dryers, 982-4867.

DIVORCE, \$65, 1 type all forms, 982-7377 evenings & weekends.

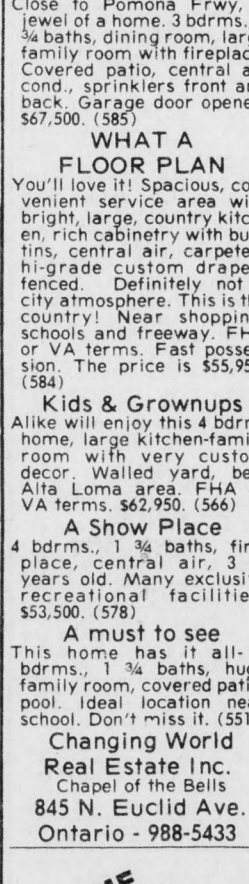
4-Personals

RACHEL MORALES, formerly at Village Hair Fashions, is now at THE HAIR SHACK, 1017 W. Foothill, Upland, 982-0343.

FAY'S DRESS SHOP, 146 N. San Antonio, Ont., Open Nov. 7th.

Sizes 7-54, 986-1301

The New Classic Printed Pattern



9391 8-18

by Marianne Martin

Shirt it, Skirt it. That's the easy, nifty way to travel into '78. Stock-tite the top and have it in silky print blend above flannel or gab skirt.

Printed Pattern 9391: Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) blouse 1 1/2 yds. 60-inch; skirt 1 5/8 yds.

Send \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to:

MARIAN MARTIN

Pattern Dept.

c/o The Daily Report

232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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GENERAL

Sparkle Plenty Beautiful parquet floor entry leads you to the sharpest 2 bdrm., family room home in NV. Montclair. 2 full baths, sunken tub, 2 exotic used brick fireplaces, 1 in your 11x23 master bedroom. Interior completely remodeled. Roof, range and oven, dishwasher, bathroom fixtures, FA and CAC units all brand new. Maintenance free rear yard with jumbo sized swimming pool. Hurry, priced for quick sale, \$50,000, submit your down payment.

Picture Pretty We have your dream house if you are looking for a sharp 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home in North Ontario. Dining area for large family, queen's kitchen with range, oven and serving bar. Lovely wall to wall carpets and drapes. Private yard with almost new swimming pool. \$49,950, submit your down payment.

Master REALTORS

152 N. San Antonio Ontario - 984-1277

HOME SELLERS REALTY INC.

987-8988

9464 E. Foothill Cucamonga

Ganesha Hills

A new custom built Tudor style home, 2 story, one of a kind on 1/2 acre. This home is the work of a master carpenter with too many Xtras to mention. \$140,000. P-100.

This is it! Over 2000 sq. ft. of living space \$60,000. Only \$2500 down. FHA terms. E-106.

WOW!

Reduced \$10,500

Nearly 1/2 acre, zoned A-1 for horses etc., BIG RANCH STYLE HOME. 2400 sq. ft., PL, 6x24 large level with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, paneled den or office, 17x25 beamed ceiling living room with fireplace, 2 baths. Modern kitchen, large breakfast area, dining room, new plush carpeting & drapes. Covered patio with BBQ, 3 stall barn, shop, tack room. ONLY \$99,500. HSE REALTY, 982-8861 or 982-5112

* 2 YRS. NEW * Approx. \$2,500 could move you to this lovely 3 bdrm. & den (could be formal dining rm., or 4th bdrm.). 1 1/2 bath, lg. kitchen w/bk-ins. lrg. family rm. w/frp/c. Quiet cul-de-sac street. Extra clean interior. All this for only \$59,900. CALL NOW TO SEE!

REAL ESTATE ACTION NETWORK

985-9606

Government Owned Homes

2,3,4 BEDROOMS \$22,450 LITTLE AS \$100 total gets you in Lewis Realty

981-2911 or 987-0711

VA sells its property without discrimination.

BUILDER'S HOME Discriminating buyers will stop looking after seeing this custom home which features all those extra goodies you have always said you'd put in your home if you were to build. This home is head & shoulders above the competition. Call Patty or Janine at 985-9611, agt.

\$38,500

Horse property 3/4 acre plus 2 bdrm. home, Gov't financing available. Or available. Call WEST WORLD 981-5621

Vista Realty Residential, commercial Industrial Properties 9228 Foothill, Cuc. 987-1772

N. of Foothill, beautifully landscaped, central air cond. home, block wall, blinis, lots of xtras! Avery Realty, 982-8864 or 623-7366.

ALTA LOMA

Priced Right 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, frp/c., wall to wall carpet, drapes, built-ins. Lrg. covered patio, large corner lot, sprinklers, toppest with a large family room with wet bar. 1800 sq. ft. Priced right at only \$56,450. To see this call Jerry W. Raetz, Exec-Sys-Systems Realty Associates, 985-1991 or 981-4198

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41-Houses, unfurn.

SAVE

Home Sweet Home
\$65 Bachelor place
\$115 1 BR, lucky you!
\$130 Cottage, hurry now
\$145 1 BR, budget saver
\$170 2 BR, kids & pets
\$180 2 BR, kids & pets
\$200 2 BR, fncd, yd.
\$250 3 BR, don't wait
\$350, luxury liv. in 1st
\$100's MORE!
Covering Pomona
Valley
& all of S. Bdn. Cty.
CALL NOW!
629-3990 629-3977
\$20 Once for Life
Home Sweet Home
894 N. Garey, Pomona

Still Looking?

STOP LOOKING and
START PACKING with
over 300 confirmed vacan-
cies daily. LOCATORS at
623-2651 will help you find
the rental you need at the
price you can afford. Open
till 9pm, 7 days a week.
H. D. & Sec. 8 OK.
623-2651

590 E. Mission

Pomona

ALTA LOMA: clean, sharp,
4 br, 2 ba., close to schools,
\$375 mo.
ONT. - close to shopping, 3
br, 1 ba., \$275 mo.
NEONT. - brand new 3 br, 1
ba., \$395 mo.
CHINO: beautiful clean, 4
br, 2 ba., close to shopping,
\$475 mo.
CUCA: clean, nice, 3 br, 1
ba., \$335 mo.
No. Cal. call PREMO
SERVICES
985-9764

Best Chino

Location

Executive 4 bdrm., 1 3/4
baths, family room, fire-
place, central air, plus
carpets, large fenced yard.
Community pool and club
house. 13588 Frady. \$425
month. 623-4850

Landlords

We can rent your vacancies
at no cost or obligation to
you. We cover all areas.
Rental Department
HERBERT HAWKINS
REALTOR
213-2817
FEE

FOR RENT

4 bedroom, 2 bath home in
Chino. Built-in range &
oven, dishwasher, carpets,
drapes, fenced. 13480 Nor-
ton Ave. \$400 per month.
First & last & security de-
posit. No pets. (213)
963-2911.

NEW

3 BDRM. HOME
1 3/4 bath, air, cpts., drps.,
built-ins, cov'd patio,
fenced yard. 6 kids &
pets OK. N. of Foothill, 7945
Cambridge Ave., Cuca.
(714) 599-7572.

25% OFF

Discount for Students

and Sr. Citizens!

SAVE WITH

HOME SWEET HOME

\$15 Fee instead of \$20
629-3990 629-3977
HOME SWEET HOME

\$600 for Executive home in
NW Upland. 4 bdrms.,
game room, formal dining
room, with fireplace, built-
ins, central air cond., 2400
sq. ft., avail. now. Anderson
Realty, 520 N. Euclid, Cuca.
for appt. to see, ask for
Earl, 984-2495 or 984-8330

3 BDRMS., 1 3/4 baths,
brand new home in Cucu-
munga, \$425
3 BDRMS., 1 1/2 baths,
garage \$325
3 BDRMS., den, 1 3/4 baths,
bathrooms, dishwasher, large
patio. N. Upland, \$435
Hawes Real Estate, 981-3717

OLDER beautiful 2 story

house, converted to apt. 2
1/2 ba., stone, drapes, etc.
\$215. Upstairs, \$165. No
children or pets upstairs.
1 child, no pets downstairs.
East D. St., Ont. Drive by
call 985-9764.

FOR RENT

Two new homes in Etiwan-
da. One 3 bedroom, one 4
bedroom. Both with 2 baths,
carpeting, drapes, landscap-
ing, range & oven. \$300
and \$325 per month. Call
987-0600.

PRIME Upland location, 3

BR, 1 1/2 baths, exc. schools.
Cpts., drps., patio, 3-car
yrg. RV parking, fncd. &
sprinklers. \$425/mo. No
imm. occup. \$16/mo. 1st
ave. Aft. 5pm or wknds.
982-2108.

LEASE/OPTION

NEW 3 BR, 2 bath, fully
cptd., built-ins, dbl.
garage, \$400/mo. \$150
per mo. will apply toward
purchase price! (714)
989-2801 or 982-2215, ext.

LUXURY, 982-134

homes avail. Immed. Air
cond., fncd. yd., choice Onto-
riano, Upland & Chino loca-
tions. No pets. Call
(714) 752-8641 or 968-7754.

BUDGET PRICED-3 br., 2

ba. home on good street.
Lg. country kitch, big gar,
w/shop space, fncd. back
yd. w/patio. (310) 991-1599
LOCATORS 623-2651 fee

SUPERIOR-3 br, master

room on well kept lot. Fully
fenced for family. Close to
good schools, now \$295.
(310) 991-1599
LOCATORS 623-2651 fee

FAMILY SIZED 3 br, master

room, w/big gar, fncd. yd. for
children or pets. Close to
good schools. \$275.
(818) 991-1599
LOCATORS 623-2651 fee

CHILDREN & PETS OK in

this nice 1 br, fncd. yd.
w/patio, fully fncd., \$125.
(818) 991-1599
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41-Houses, unfurn.

EXEC. home, beaut. land-

scaped, 3 br, fam. rm., din.
rm., 2 ba., CAC, cpts.,
drpsm. Xint area. Must see
to appreciate. Call
CUCA: 4 br, 2 ba., cpts. &
drps, \$375 mo. & \$300 sec.
br, 2 ba. \$350 mo. & \$300
sec. Credit ref. req.
984-2955

SAN ANTONIO HTS.

Valley View, 3 BR, 3 bath,
cpts., drps., frpic., lg. gr.,
\$450/mo. 982-0605

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48-Stores & Offices, Misc

600 N. Mountain

UPLAND

Deluxe office space for doc-
tors, attorneys, CPA's, ins.,
etc. Immed. possession.
Agent, 981-104

FOR LEASE, 1/2 of new

commercial bldg., approx.
3100 sq. ft. on Central near
Mission & TV for loc.
November. For more info,
dials 628-4614, eves. 985-8794
or 627-9900.

NEW free-standing build-

ing, shopping center on
prime Ont. corner. Moun-
tain Ave. w/2200 sq. ft. &
high identity. Owner, (213)
889-4644.

FREE space available for

any service, shop or busi-
ness in tools/hardware sup-
ply house, on busy Onto
Ave., in Montclair. Call
Eves. 626-1501.

New Offices

UPLAND, 1000 sq. ft. to 5000
ft. Close to Euclid Ave.
982-2110

49-Industrial

property, Lease

Upland's Newest

Industrial Park
1495 W. 9th St. Spaces, 731 to
4800 sq. ft. Water, trash in-
cluded, 3-phase-4 wire ser-
vices.

Airport Industrial Park,

13th & Benson, Upland. 400
thru 1030 sq. ft. spaces
avail. 3-phase services.

985-1881 days, 989-2224 eves.

FOR rent or lease in Cucu-

munga, new 3000 ft. indus-
trial building, 3 phase, 240
volts, 14' overhead door, 20'
ceiling. Fully enclosed yard
1/2 mile from Onto near
freeway. Call 989-3111 or
985-4621.

Now leasing in new indus-

trial center, 11th & Benson,
Upland, 3,000 to 8,500 sq. ft.
A/C, offices, 240-3ph power.
Dials, 985-4417. Eves.,
985-3846.

VANGUARD INDUSTRIAL

PARK, 1200 to 10,000 sq. ft.
14c to 25c per sq. ft. Call
Hans, for lease information
at 987-6376

Real nice 3,000 sq. ft.

Ind. yd., drive-thru doors,
restrooms, 3ph. air. Call
Onto, 982-4602, 982-5211,
eves.

Yard for lease

Fenced and slatted. 2 1/2
acres corner. Mr. Kaiser &
Friedrich, 5300 W. 11th St.,
Upland, 985-1881

GEORGE ROBINS has

info on vacant industrial
buildings. At sizes & prices
or will build. 985-0705.

NEW 7200 sq. ft. bldg. celling

height, 12' x 12' ft. glass
front, 120-240 v. 985-1881
days, 989-2224 eves.

77-Business Equipment ACCESSIBLE file by Oxford, for use of Pendaflex hanging folders, 30 1/2" high x 68 1/2" wide. Rolling tray, \$140. Call 983-5311, or see at the Accounting Dept., The Daily Report, 212 East B Street, Ontario, Monday - Friday, 8-5pm.	80-Miscellaneous ABOVE ground oval pool, 30x24, w/patio & decking, need quick sale, moving. Best offer. 984-7189 or 983-3269. BAZAAR, Ontario Comm. Hosp., 350 N. Main, 10-11, 9am to 4pm. HOUSEHOLD goods, piano, record holder (home-made), lots of goodies & misc. 218 E. Belmont, Ont., 10-4pm, Thurs., Fri. & Sat. BICYCLES & Equipment, everything must go, no reasonable offer refused. Jim's Hobby Center, 120 W. Holt, Ontario. NEW 225 amp. arc welder. Spec. from now till Xmas. \$109. Open till noon on Sat. A & R Equip., 5498 Mission, Ont. 984-2441. WHEELCHAIR, motorized, never used, \$350. Port. wheelchair, \$65. Cement mixer, \$200. 984-7126. POOL TABLE, good cushion, good top. Looks good. Extras. \$195. 985-4028. MAN'S & lady's 26" AMC Roadmaster, lady's never ridden, man's slightly. 989-2154. MISC. for sale, 2 glass top tables, bunk beds, 2 bar stools, 1 dresser, 1 night stand, 1 desk, 984-5932. 18" Muslin Pool Ladder, 18" at equipment in. Included. \$275 or best offer. 987-7434. GARAGE doors, springs, hardware & GENIE Auto Operators. Also, deadbolt locks. 982-4602. CUSTOM made Couch w/over-stuffed Flame tufted cushions, \$125. 981-2865. WILL pay top dollar in cash for Lionel Trains & access. 984-6921. LIKE new ex-cy-cle (road bike). Best offer. 624-9990. REFRIG., \$50; washer, \$50; Blue rug, 9x12, \$40. 986-7044. TURQUOISE, blue & green spider webbed. By the ounce or pound. 989-2612. CUSTOM stripping NOW at Astoria Refinishing. 986-9611. FIRE WOOD, seasoned Eucalyptus, \$79 delivered. 55¢ picked-up. 986-4885. MISC. Furniture, dressers, trunks, bed, living room. 986-1538. BRUNSWICK VIP pool table, Xint. cond., all Xtras. \$800. 624-4036. 30-06 SPRINGFIELD rifle with scope. \$150. Call 986-5631. CHAIN SAW, David Bradley, 26" bar, like new condition. 985-8534. CASH for used furniture by the piece or houseful. 624-1233. WILL Buy sq-cornered re-frigs., upright freezers, running or not. 986-7032. WE PAY immediate cash for wringer washers or swamp coolers. 875-5887. CONSOLE Color TV, good cond. \$350. 987-6971. 81-Garage Sales YARD sale, 3 family, Fri. & Sat., 9-5. Lots of household items, incl. mahogany turn 1314 N. Grove, Upland. YARD Sale, Thurs.-Sat., lawn tools, furn., stove, refrig., much misc. 523 S. Campus, Ontario. GARAGE sale, Thurs.-Sat., 9-5. 1633 N. 3rd Ave., Upl. Tires, rims, lg. office desk, camper hold downs, much more. GARAGE sale, Fri., 12-5pm, new & used toys, console color TV, fine clothing, baby items. Etc. 1568 Iris Way, Upland. RUMMAGE SALE, Thurs. Fri., 9-5. 2-2397 N. Campus, Upl. Ladies of The First Mennonite Church. 82-TV/Radio/Stereo USED TV'S, COLOR B&W, SOME LIKE NEW, RENT WITH OPTION BILL'S TV-Since 1956 183 W. Holt, Pom., 622-3331. QUAD stereo system, Sony tuner amplifier, 4 quadriflex speakers, \$450. 986-3130, 531 E. Granada, Ontario. JVC 300 Mark II Stereo Receiver ALSO JVC KD 75 Stereo Cassette Deck. Best offer. 985-6015. QUADRALEX 288, 8-track cartridge recorder. New, \$159. 624-8755 after 6pm. 83-Musical Instr. SEE OUR "SUNDAY AD" THIS SECTION GUITAR STORE, Corner Towne & Holt, POMONA 623-4614 GUITARS, \$29.95 & UP, AMP'S & PA'S, RENT A PIANO Ontario Music, 215 W. 'G' St., 983-3551 MOVING - Selling upright piano, Mahog. cab. perf. cond., tuned, \$395. 981-5475. BEAUTIFUL Kimball Spinnet piano, 5 yrs. old, needs tuning, \$800. 985-5281. 140-Domestic cars	81-Garage Sales PATIO sale, Sat. & Sun., 9-4. 938 E. Yale, Ont. Old books, furn., lamps, antiques, toys, misc. 24" BBQ, art. Xmas trees, decoys, many misc. items. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 9-6pm. 862 N. 9th Ave., Upland. YARD Sale, Moving, furniture, tools. Come see! 301 West St., Ontario. Thurs. thru Sat. MOVING - garage sale, must sell freezer and misc. items. 3553 Church St., Cucamonga. GARAGE Sale, Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., 882 West 17th St., Upland. Furniture & miscellaneous. SUPER garage sale, Thurs.-Sat., 8-4, 1516 West 'B', Ont. GARAGE sale, Sat. the 12th only, 7-4, 215 E. Rosewood Ct., Ont. MOVING Sale, Sat. only, Nov. 12th, 8-5pm. 7165 Topaz, Alta Loma. YARD Sale, Starts Sat., 10am. Antiques & collectibles, 10168 Benson, Mtclr. BLOCK yard sale, Sat. 12 & Sun. 13 on Estancia St. off Turner in Cucamonga. 82-TV/Radio/Stereo USED TV'S, COLOR B&W, SOME LIKE NEW, RENT WITH OPTION BILL'S TV-Since 1956 183 W. Holt, Pom., 622-3331. QUAD stereo system, Sony tuner amplifier, 4 quadriflex speakers, \$450. 986-3130, 531 E. Granada, Ontario. JVC 300 Mark II Stereo Receiver ALSO JVC KD 75 Stereo Cassette Deck. Best offer. 985-6015. QUADRALEX 288, 8-track cartridge recorder. New, \$159. 624-8755 after 6pm. 83-Musical Instr. SEE OUR "SUNDAY AD" THIS SECTION GUITAR STORE, Corner Towne & Holt, POMONA 623-4614 GUITARS, \$29.95 & UP, AMP'S & PA'S, RENT A PIANO Ontario Music, 215 W. 'G' St., 983-3551 MOVING - Selling upright piano, Mahog. cab. perf. cond., tuned, \$395. 981-5475. BEAUTIFUL Kimball Spinnet piano, 5 yrs. old, needs tuning, \$800. 985-5281. 140-Domestic cars	83-Musical Instr. Ralph Pierce Music Co. Two Yamaha uprights from \$1600 Consoles & Spinets from \$1095 Grand pianos, used & rebuilt from \$2800 Large selection of Yamaha grand & uprights, consoles & uprights. 822 N. GAREY AVE. POMONA - 623-5525 Rent New Wurritzer Spinnet Piano for beginning child, \$20 mo. Apply rent to purchase. DUGAN'S MUSIC CO. South Plaza Lane, Montclair Plaza 983-3601 UNIVOX 500-watt P.A. amp head w./two 4-speaker cabinets. \$359. 624-8755 aft. 6pm. STORY & Clark blonde Console Piano. Good condition. \$550. 982-4521. THOMAS Organ, Troubadour 184, auto rhythm, like new. 982-2465. 84-Antiques BED, light Oak, carved high headboard, asking \$200. Call 982-4542. 84-Estate Sales ESTATE SALE Lots of antique oak furniture, oak ice box, ornate buffet, 3-pc. oak parlor set, oak bedroom set, Edison phone and much more. 392 E. Arrow Hwy, Upland, Ontario. 985-7039. 85-Wanted to buy \$\$\$\$ Cash \$\$\$ For Good Used Furniture appliances (incl. wringer washers), pianos & organs. Bonus paid for estates or antiques. Call Bob's 24 hr. Service 875-5887 CASH for old dolls, cut glass, jewelry, dishes, furniture. Anything over 30 years old. 599-2723, dealer. I WILL BUY TV'S, COLOR OR B & W, NOT WORKING. 983-8245. 87-Machinery & Tools ALLEN Scope, infra-red gas-analyzer, air conditioning, can be seen at D&D Motor Parts or call 986-2723. 140-Domestic cars	87-Machinery & Tools SHEAR, 10", 16 ga., Niagara, air. \$4500. Acme Spot Welder, 50KVA, \$1995. Small Iron Worker, \$1395. Will finance for responsible person. 982-7517; 989-3011. 95-Pets & Supplies BOXERS: Ears cropped, male, \$75. 2 females, \$50-100. 7.8 Boxer Male, \$50. 628-4513. DARLING Cock-A-Poo pups. Nice, healthy litter. Mother & Father can be seen. \$15 ea. 981-4767. FREE to good home, 2 yr. old male Collie, licensed & shots. Great pet, loves children. 989-2811. FREE to good homes only. Dogs & cats, some purebreds. Eves. 982-9501, 626-7413, 985-3465. Yorkshire Terrier Puppies usually available. Piqua Kennels, 986-5418. AKC Labrador Retrievers, 7 weeks, pups. \$90. After 5pm, 981-4560. ENGLISH Bull, male, no papers, 2 yrs. old, \$100 or best offer. 624-7637. CANARIES FOR SALE: Males & Females. 621-3456. AKC Registered Cocker, 1 year, blond, \$125. 984-4505. BEAUTIFUL black Persian kitten, male, reg. 12 weeks. 987-4992. AKC Red Doble pups, tails & dew claws, wormed, champ. line. 986-9930. FREE loveable Labrador-mix, female, 14 wks., great children's dog. 985-7139. BABY Cockatiels and exotic birds. 988-7308. 97-Livestock CHOICE Alfalfa Hay, \$4.75/bail, \$4.50 for 10 or more. 4-way grain, \$7.25/100-lb. 859-1617 or 899-1365, 6295 East Ave., Upland. REG. Tennessee Walker, mare, \$525. 7 mos. Appaloosa filly, \$100. Western saddle, \$175. Eng. saddle, \$100. Other tack. 987-6045. HORSE, Gelding, 15.2 hands. Sound. Needs experienced rider. 985-2257. 628-6879. PORTABLE Corrals and shelters, reasonable prices. Call 685-2651. HORSES BOARDED - very reasonable. Central & Mission, 628-6879. CALVES - feeders - pigs - lambs - goats - 983-2029 140-Domestic Cars	102-Mobile Homes, Sls/Serv, Sup. HARRIS Is now taking reservations on a NEW MOBILE HOME PARK. Opening soon in Montclair - Both adult & family sections, separate pools. Montclair is 20 minutes from Orange County or Los Angeles. SAVE HUNDREDS on 40 display models HARRIS MOBILE HOMES 1 blk. E. of Central on Holt MONTCLAIR 714/621-4791 ASSUME Owner must leave for Washington. Assume \$25,500 loan, \$337 per month with \$3000 down. Hurry on this one. One year old, 24x60, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, in China. Chino Realty 627-3595 TOM PAYNE International Mobile Homes (Now taking re-sale listings.) Call Edythe Hart, (714) 621-1216 from 9 until 5. From 6 to 8, (714) 985-4971. REDUCED \$2000. Triple wide 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 1976 model for only \$29500. CAC, garden bath, circular kitchen and many more nice features. (2155U&R) E232 M&M Mobile Homes 621-4988 Over 500 Listings!! No need to shop, I call does it all. A & M Mobile Home Sales 4746 Holt, Montclair 621-5951 Must sacrifice 1974 WOODCREST 24x64, 3 bdrms., front & rear, A/C, sliding, raised porch. Real nice family park. Alta Vista Mobile Home Park, Baseline, Alta Loma. Ready to move info. 829-0201, Jack \$20,950 for this 2 bdrms., 2 bath, Fleetwood, 52x24. Patio, in Pembroke Downs in China. Call quickly, it's vacant! ADVANCE 983-3418 OWNER WANTS TO TRAVEL. Must sell '75 Villa West (tag), 2 br., 2 ba., lg. den, cust. drps., 5 st. Adult Pk. (25217), 626-8505. 140-Domestic Cars	102-Mobile Homes, Sls/Serv, Sup. PRIVATE party is selling a 1973 double wide Bradford Manor mobile home. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, built-in appliances, mirrored wardrobe, central air and laundry room. License is current. Must be moved. Only \$15,000. Call 987-1810 CLEAN 24x52, 2 br., 2 ba., 2 sheds. Adult Park, Alta Loma. 989-2649 or 989-2437. 140-Domestic Cars	102-Mobile Homes, Sls/Serv, Sup. 24x64, Corner lot, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 2 large awnings, front porch. Nice landscaping and much more. Full price \$21,500. (5682X&U) E233 M&M Mobile Homes 621-4988 1976 SUNNYBROOK in adult pk., 24x60, 2 br., 2 ba., wet bar, air, Alta Loma. 989-2649 or 989-2437. 140-Domestic Cars	102-Mobile Homes, Sls/Serv, Sup. MINI MOBILE HOMES Double & single tipouts Traveler, Terry & Aljo 5th Wheels, 17 to 40' Carl's Acres of Trailers 1223 W. Mission, Ontario 983-9647 FOR sale 1973 mobile home, 24x63, Alta Laguna adult mobile home park. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, W/W carpets, drapes, built-ins. \$32,500. 987-4385. 140-Domestic Cars
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 A NICE SURPRISE FOR FAMILIES WHO DIDN'T THINK THEY COULD AFFORD A FULL SIZE OLDS
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4 Door, Wheelbase 108.1" Length - 197.7"

Swingaway Tailgate Width - 71.7" Cargo Space 71.8 Cu. Ft.

'73 CHEVROLET MALIBU COUPE

V8, air, PB, tilt wheel, vinyl top, Gold, with matching interior. 361HQV

\$2498

'76 FORD LTD

4 Dr, 361 V8, auto, PS, PB, pwr windows, T/wheel, tinted glass, FAC AIR, WW tires, vinyl roof. 533PQJ

\$4188

'74 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO ESTATE

350 V8, PS, PB, air, T/glass, R&H, immaculate. 20875T

\$3398

'75 FORD MUSTANG II CPE

4 speed, vinyl roof, ext decar, 2300 CC engine, Green with matching bucket seats, and top. 673NQI

\$2588

'75 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

V8, automatic, bucket seats, console, tilt whl, T/glass, air, AM/FM stereo, PS, PB, vinyl roof, dlx interior. 340LOK

\$4798

'77 PLYMOUTH ARROW-HATCHBACK

Heater, radio, auto, FAC AIR, vinyl roof, road wheels, still under factory warranty. 739SGF

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NEW RENAULT AS LOW AS \$3299

'76 CHEVY NOVA

4 DR, sed, 6 cyl, auto, FAC AIR, PS, AM/FM stereo, low low miles. 833 NDN

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2 lines-4 days-\$2.00 cash

Magnus electric organ, chard. \$40. 982-5180

4 LT78x15 tires, new with rims \$100. 981-3464

Rod iron dinette set, glass top. \$50. 987-5658

Bed, rollaway \$15. 986-2540 or 987-5410

Pool table \$35. 987-5410 or 986-2540

Late Maytag Washer, White, real clean, \$80. 987-4867

LADY'S 3-speed Schwinn, excellent. \$47. 982-4521

3-PIECE Corner Group, Innerspring. \$75. 985-5853

Orange 8' Velvet Divan & Loveseat. \$100. 983-6992

25" COLOR TV, \$100 Cash. 983-7961

SWAG LAMP, \$12. 983-7663

White Pant suit Uniform, size 15/16. \$10. 984-7960

Auto stereo, Panasonic, \$60. 982-2860 eves.

WHITE bunk beds, complete. \$40. 986-2307

FREE - kittens, 6 weeks, 986-4951

4 TICKETS to see Kansas at LBA. \$40. 983-7459

Garage door opener, remote control, \$89. 987-1951

DOUBLE box springs & mattress, \$40. 984-9376

COUCH & love seat, \$65. 983-7194

BEDSPREAD, full, polyester, blue. \$50. 989-1053

1971 Kawasaki 100, as is \$100. 987-5119 after 5

72 CZ 125cc, motocross for parts \$95. 985-9289

Accordian - Honer \$65. 986-2540 or 987-5410

Antique dresser \$95. 987-2540 or 987-5410

NEW Car Radio (76 Colt) never used, \$10. 983-6992

OLD Chrome Kitchen Table, \$5.00. 983-6992

Whirlpool 2-speed Washer, Copper-tone, \$75. 983-6992

3 ORANGE Bar Stools, 25", \$30. 983-6992

ANTIQUE Pocket Watch, excellent. \$65. 981-2263

9-4" L-group sectional & ottoman. \$100. 985-5396

\$65 Washer (good) & Dryer (needs repair). 983-3178

White G.E. Washer w/minibasket. \$80. 987-4867

FREE loving blue male Manx cat, trained. 983-4098

8x4 POOL table & accessories. \$40. 984-4092

2-DOOR copper-tone Refrigerator. \$75. 982-2403

RCA Color TV, good condition. \$100. 624-7958

'69 CAMPER shell for Datsun. \$75. 984-1873

SKI boots, Nordica, size 9, \$60. 982-1766

Electric typewriter power return. \$100. 626-3241

MUST Sell Color TV. \$100. 981-2263

RCA color console TV. \$100. 624-7958

Wrought iron dinette set, glass top. \$95. 982-0105

CHAIR & table, \$75. 626-6440.

MINI-ADS

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P.O. Box 4000 Ontario, Calif. 91761

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STREET _____

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1. One sale item only, include price & phone No.
2. Sale price must not exceed \$100.
3. No PETS unless FREE.
4. No abbreviations - No copy changes.
5. Ad may be edited to conform to rules.
6. No refunds for early cancellation.
7. Private party only - No business ventures.

Print your ad here - 1 space per letter
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<div>102—Mobile Homes, Sls/Serv, Sup.</div> <div><div>UPLAND Mobile Homes</div><div>RESALE DIV.</div><div>List With Us</div></div> <div>We are a member of California Multiple Listing Service. Your listing will be distributed throughout 61 sales offices of Southern California.</div> <div><div>Adult Parks</div><div>Alta Loma/Cuca. Area</div></div> <div>1976 Fuqua, 30x68, Spanish motif, gazebo patio, formal dining room, wet bar, large den 54x162-3-4. 1976 Fleetwood, 12x64 w/expanding, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner lot. Priced to sell. \$162,300. \$14,500.</div> <div><div>Walnut Diamond Bar Area</div></div> <div>1975 Sonora, 24x64, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wet bar, sewing room, large kitchen, 240x28-29, \$34,500. 1976 Kingswood, 24x60, plus 1976 Kingswood, extra large den, wet bar, includes washer & dryer. 5581007-8. \$37,500.</div>	<div>110—Off road vehicles 4 wheel drive</div> <div>'68 GMC, wrecked, (VFL720), \$1200. CJ5 Jeep, off road racer, 343, AMC eng., turbo hydro 400 trans., \$1800 or both for \$2500. 8-6, 986-4502. After 6, 983-2383. 140 H.P. Corvair, rail & trailer, needs trans. work. Best offer over \$800. 987-7469 bet. 6pm & 7pm. '75 F-100 Ford 4X4, fact. air cond., V-8 auto, cover, blk., mag's, tires, \$5500 or take over payments. 985-4368. 1977 JEEP, V8, manual trans., P/S, hardtop, 15,000 mi. Excel. cond. 621-4185. (281816). '73 JEEP, 3/4 T. P/U, 4 wheel dr. Camper shell, auto trans, air, power, 10, 985-8534. (16048R). 1976 1/2 Chevy pick-up, 4 wheel drive. Call 624-1671, Karl Epple. (CHB4X1).</div> <div><div>Automotive</div></div> <div>121—Motorcycles, bicycles</div> <div>BICYCLES & Equipment, everything must go, no reasonable offer refused. Jim's Hobby Center, 120 W. Holt, Ontario. '75 HONDA 550, super sport. Exc. cond., some extras. \$900. Offer. 982-7478. (648498). '75 YAMAHA 250 Enduro. Super clean. Quick sale. \$1500. \$600. 986-6264. (648484). '75 HONDA 550 Super Sport. 3200 mi., like new. \$1195. 987-5126 or 987-6207. (47536). '76 YAMAHA YZ80-C, xlnf cond. \$325. 628-6006. (dirt). 122—Auto parts repairs "BEEF" up your stock. Super adjustable, not air. Free send & stamped envelope to P.O. Box 5, Cucamonga 91730. 123—Cars wanted 500 CARS WANTED Dead or Alive 1930-1970 All models Up to \$800 Cash 983-2211 Eve 988-6074 Sun. FREE PICK UP Heartland Car Co. 425 E. Holt, Ont. Bonded Dealer TOP dollar paid for clean, low mileage, late model used cars. Pomona Chrysler Plymouth, 1250 E. Holt, Pomona. WE BUY USED CARS ALL MAKES & MODELS ONTARIO DATSUN 983-9511 TOP \$\$\$ PAID FOR JUNK CARS 1960 to 1976 MODELS. 629-1415. 124—Car/Truck Leasing The economy lease for the economy-minded people. Lease a Fiat AS LOW AS \$74.54 for 36 mos. O.E.L. on approved credit. Retail \$3467, buy-back \$1630, lease factor \$7.25. Also lease or buy new Volvos. FRANK WHITE IMPORTS 1407 W. Holt, Pomona 623-2689 125—Vans '70 FORD, side doors, big interior, new tires, brakes, carpet, excel. work or RV. \$1795. 984-4904. (TVREP). '73 CHEVY, cust. int., many extras, \$3750 Call aft. 5pm. 983-7006. (17179R). 126—Trucks Upland Motors '77 Dodge Van, 1/2 T, auto, p/s, p/b, mags, stereo. \$2082. '76 Ford 1 1/2 cab & chassis, 4 spd, p/s, p/b, air, dual rear, 1A98451. \$3995 '76 Jeep CJ7, V8, auto, p/s, rally whls, hardtop, winch. DL10066. \$5795 '76 El Camino, auto, p/s, p/b, air, DL10066. \$4895 '76 Chevy 1 1/2 T, long bed, V8, auto, p/s, p/b, air, 21,000 mi. DL10066. \$4895 '76 Datsun, 4 spd, HD rear bumper, 1D2448. \$3195 '74 Courier, 4 spd, shell, very clean, 64584X. \$2495</div>	<div>130—Imported cars</div> <div>Upland Motors</div> <div>'76 B210 2 dr, radio, 4 spd, very clean! 684PCN. \$2695 '75 Fiat X19, 4 spd, air, 30,000 mi. 4270KX. \$3695 '75 Fiat 124 Spider 5 spd, convert., stereo, 25,000 mi. 765NRK. \$4495 '75 Fiat 124 Spider 5 spd, fact air, 471LJD. \$2495 '74 Fiat 124 S/W, auto, air, flat, 784MGP. \$1195 '75 Ford 460, 4 spd, 10000, am/fm, rally whls, low mi, xlnf! 449K9U. \$5995</div> <div>369 No. Mountain, Upland — 981-2881</div> <div>'69 DATSUN 1600 Roadster, like new. Hdtip. Conv., alum. mags, fast. 4-cyl. 9-cyl. car. 984-2629. (469JUX).</div> <div>'76 FIAT 124 Spider Conv. new top, stereo, mag's, 5 spd, 15,000 mi. 13500 or take over. After 3pm. 982-5075. (956PHH).</div> <div>'68 VW Squareback, new short block eng, w/180 mi. 18,000 mi. gut. 987-1636 between 6pm & 9pm. (XBEB617).</div> <div>'77 MAZDA G.L.C., only 1400 mi., good body, 1000 down, assume pmt's. Priv. pty. 982-4850. (055TLC).</div> <div>'71 BMW 2002, xlnf cond. \$3400. Must sell! Call 624-1372 aft. 6. 30. (140ECT).</div> <div>'69 VW Bus, newly rebuilt, excel. cond. Must sell! \$1,500. 982-1294. (255TLD).</div> <div>140—Domestic Cars</div> <div>'77 MONTE Carlo, 2-Dr., auto, p/s, p/b, a/c, tilt wheel, radials, tint, glass, pwr. windows, stereo, cruise control, rallye wheels, cloth int. \$5,100. (888RRC). BUDGET, 125 S. Vineyard, Ontario. 984-1785. WE Pay highest cash price for your late model USED car, truck or rec. vehicle. See W. B. RUNDLE 628 W. Holt, Ont. 984-7112 '77 CHEVY CAPRICE, 4-Dr., auto, am/fm stereo, p/s, p/b, a/c, tilt whl., pwr. windows, Rallye wheels, radials, cloth int. \$5550. (889RRC). BUDGET, 125 S. Vineyard, Ontario. 984-1785. '64 FORD Falcon, complete less eng. 4-spd., traction masters, center-line whls., tack & gauge, heater. 982-6313 aft. 5pm. (3425XM). '75 MERCURY Montego MX Stat. Wgn., a/c, disc brakes, p/s, new radial tires. \$3,900. Call between 8am & 5pm. 981-5741. (584LJH).</div>	<div>140—Domestic Cars</div> <div>Upland Motors</div> <div>'77 Ford LTD 2 dr, landau, auto, p/s, p/b, air, 15,000 mi. 106802. \$5795 '77 Cpe. DeVille, auto, p/s, p/b, air, leather, tilt, cruise, stereo tape, p/seat, 8,000 mi. 111162. \$7995 '77 Ford LTD S.W. 6 pas., auto, p/s, p/b, air, new fact. warr. DL10066. \$5895 '77 Comet 2 dr, auto, p/s, p/b, air, stereo, landau, 13,000 mi. 979RST. \$3995 '77 Pont. Ventura 2 dr. H.B. V6, auto, p/s, cust. int. 10,000 mi. DL10066. \$3695 '77 T-Bird, auto, p/s, p/b, air, w/tilt, landau, 205RSN. \$5995 '76 Monte Carlo, auto, p/s, p/b, air, landau, tilt, p/s, 18,000 mi. 379NZM. \$4695 '76 Piv Gran Fury 2 dr, p/s, p/b, air, 117KQR. \$4495 '76 Torino Elite, auto, p/s, p/b, w/tilt, landau, 13,000 mi. 839PUN. \$4695 '76 Pacer, auto, p/s, 6 cyl., 248NQB. \$2995 '76 Seville, 2-tone silver, leather, tilt, landau, 13,000 mi. 839PUN. \$4695 '76 Piv Gran Fury 2 dr, p/s, p/b, air, 117KQR. \$4495 '76 Chevrolet, 3dr, auto, radial, a/c, DL10066. \$2495</div> <div>369 No. Mountain, Upland — 981-2881</div> <div>'76 MERCURY COMET, 2 & 4 Dr., auto, am/fm stereo, p/s, p/b, a/c, tilt whl., pwr. windows, Rallye wheels, radials, cloth int. \$5250. (0095EP). BUDGET, 125 S. Vineyard, Ontario. 984-1785. '77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 2-Dr., auto, am/fm stereo, p/s, p/b, a/c, tilt whl., pwr. windows, Rallye wheels, radials, cloth int. \$5250. (0095EP). BUDGET, 125 S. Vineyard, Ontario. 984-1785.</div>	<div>140—Domestic cars</div> <div>Upland Motors</div> <div>'76 Firebird Esprit, p/s, p/b, air, auto, am/fm, cust. int. DL10066. \$4295 '76 Firebird Esprit, p/s, p/b, air, auto, 24,000 mi. landau, 099PAG. \$3495 '75 Hornet H.B., c/y, p/b, 21,000 mi. 722MVA. \$2995 '75 Cutlass Supreme, auto, p/s, p/b, air, landau, 352NCJ. \$3595 '75 Ford Gran Torino, 4 dr, p/s, p/b, air, am/fm, low mi. 054SGD. \$3195 '75 Monza TC, V8, auto, p/s, p/b, air, landau, am/fm tape, 628MNU. \$2995 '75 Grand Prix LJ, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/seat, air, stereo, rally whls, 446MKJ. \$3995 '74 Cad Cpe DeVille, landau, all fact. opts. incl. sunroof. 089KLQ. \$4495 '71 Pontiac Convert., auto, p/s, p/b, air, rally whls. DL10066. \$1795 '69 Riviera, auto, p/s, p/b, air, p/w, p/seat, tilt, clean. ZCZ381. \$1095 '63 Studebaker Gran Turismo, 4 spd, V8, p/s, clean orig. cond. 63GT. \$2295 '37 Chev Cpe, restored to orig. cond. GFF605. \$4495</div> <div>369 No. Mountain, Upland — 981-2881</div> <div>'77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 2-Dr., auto, am/fm stereo, p/s, p/b, a/c, tilt whl., pwr. windows, Rallye wheels, radials, cloth int. \$5250. (0095EP). BUDGET, 125 S. Vineyard, Ontario. 984-1785.</div>	<div>140—Domestic cars</div> <div>Upland Motors</div> <div>'76 Firebird Esprit, p/s, p/b, air, auto, am/fm, cust. int. DL10066. \$4295 '76 Firebird Esprit, p/s, p/b, air, auto, 24,000 mi. landau, 099PAG. \$3495 '75 Hornet H.B., c/y, p/b, 21,000 mi. 722MVA. \$2995 '75 Cutlass Supreme, auto, p/s, p/b, air, landau, 352NCJ. \$3595 '75 Ford Gran Torino, 4 dr, p/s, p/b, air, am/fm, low mi. 054SGD. \$3195 '75 Monza TC, V8, auto, p/s, p/b, air, landau, am/fm tape, 628MNU. \$2995 '75 Grand Prix LJ, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/seat, air, stereo, rally whls, 446MKJ. \$3995 '74 Cad Cpe DeVille, landau, all fact. opts. incl. sunroof. 089KLQ. \$4495 '71 Pontiac Convert., auto, p/s, p/b, air, rally whls. 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'75 Ford Gran Torino, 4 dr, p/s, p/b, air, am/fm, low mi. 054SGD. \$3195 '75 Monza TC, V8, auto, p/s, p/b, air, landau, am/fm tape, 628MNU. \$2995 '75 Grand Prix LJ, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/seat, air, stereo, rally whls, 446MKJ. \$3995 '74 Cad Cpe DeVille, landau, all fact. opts. incl. sunroof. 089KLQ. \$4495 '71 Pontiac Convert., auto, p/s, p/b, air, rally whls. DL10066. \$1795 '69 Riviera, auto, p/s, p/b, air, p/w, p/seat, tilt, clean. ZCZ381. \$1095 '63 Studebaker Gran Turismo, 4 spd, V8, p/s, clean orig. cond. 63GT. \$2295 '37 Chev Cpe, restored to orig. cond. GFF605. \$4495</div> <div>369 No. Mountain, Upland — 981-2881</div> <div>'77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 2-Dr., auto, am/fm stereo, p/s, p/b, a/c, tilt whl., pwr. windows, Rallye wheels, radials, cloth int. \$5250. (0095EP). BUDGET, 125 S. Vineyard, Ontario. 984-1785.</div>	<div>140—Domestic cars</div> <div>Upland Motors</div> <div>'72 DODGE Charger, am/fm 8 trk, 318 eng, mags. \$2400. (774KKB). 984-4147. leave message. 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(903BZO). 984-1768. 822-4702.</div> <div>369 No. Mountain, Upland — 981-2881</div> <div>'77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 2-Dr., auto, am/fm stereo, p/s, p/b, a/c, tilt whl., pwr. windows, Rallye wheels, radials, cloth int. \$5250. (0095EP). BUDGET, 125 S. Vineyard, Ontario. 984-1785.</div>	<div>140—Domestic cars</div> <div>Upland Motors</div> <div>'72 DODGE Charger, am/fm 8 trk, 318 eng, mags. \$2400. (774KKB). 984-4147. leave message. '70 OLDS Delta 88, 51,000 mi. \$1500 or best offer. 607 West. 987-2292. (217RCP). '69 BUICK Wildcat, 69,000 mi., full power. \$850. (363KKC). 985-7842. 982-0151. 1974 BUICK Century Gran Sport, ps/pb, a/c, rally whls., 8 trk, stereo. Xlnf. cond. (928LAL). Call 985-5937 aft. 5pm. '76 CHEVY CAPRICE, 2 & 4-Dr., auto, p/s, p/b, a/c, vinyl top, tint, glass, radials, tint, windows, p/b, stereo. \$4250. (444RRC). BUDGET, 125 S. Vineyard, Ontario. 984-1785. 1973 MUSTANG, V7, like new. White vinyl top PS, auto, radio, heater, air cond. 12 mon. warr. 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'76 B 210 Coupe 4 Speed, Radio, Lic 321 NWW \$2877	'74 FIAT Sedan 4 Speed, Lic 244JLM \$1877	'76 280-Z 4 Speed, AIR CONDITIONED, Mags. Lic 723PVF SAVE \$\$\$ TURBO-CHARGE
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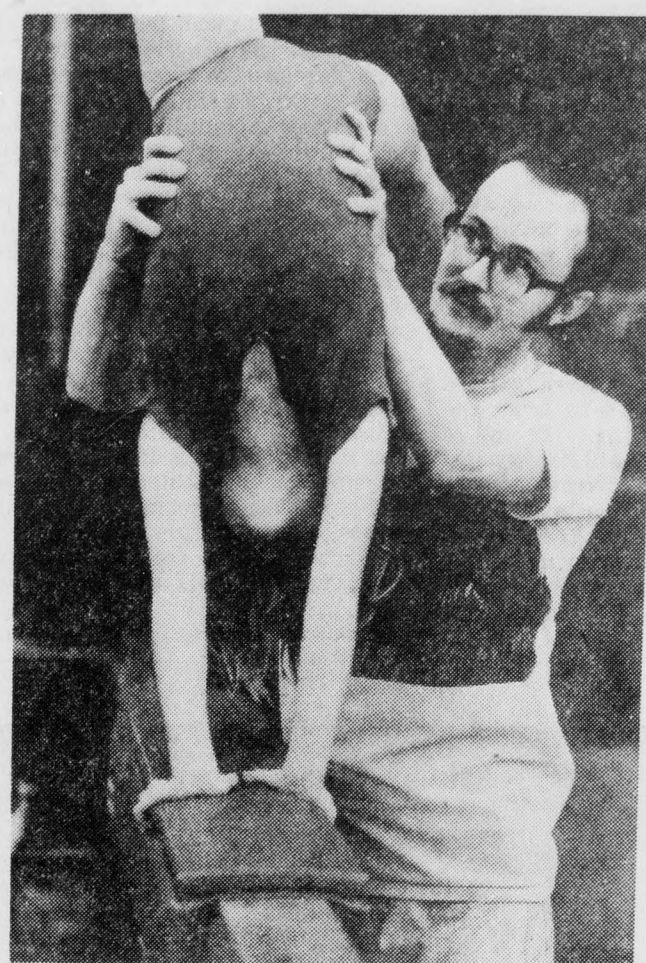
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GYMNASTICS — Some 250 youngsters are involved in gymnastics classes sponsored by the Upland Recreation Department. Working out at the recreation center are (from left) April Lee, 6, assisted by coach Bill Rawlings; Kristen Berry, 11; and Tanya Teghtmeyer, 9, assisted by coach Chuck Bruesch.

Foster parents seek more funds for children

Foster parents in the West End are seeking increased funds from the county to care for the children who live in their homes.

Such children are living away from their own parents for many reasons. Some have been neglected or abused, sexually molested or removed from the custody of parents by the courts. Others are awaiting adoption, on probation, have been abandoned or are developmentally disabled or emotionally troubled.

Some 723 children are living in foster homes in San Bernardino County. There are only 547 foster care homes in the county, so many families have taken in more than one child.

Members of the West End Foster Parents Association claim they are having problems caring for these children because of lack of funds.

"Foster parents receive only 18 to 23 cents an hour to provide for foster children," explained Carolyn Sikora, a member of the group and the foster mother of three children.

"Only \$10 a month goes to the foster parent for taking care of the child — one penny an hour — the rest goes to the child's needs," she added.

But, she claimed, the money is inadequate and should be increased.

The West End group has acquired the services of Ontario attorney Donald Haslem to represent them in "trying to get a just amount for these children," Mrs. Sikora said.

Foster care payments are earmarked for four basic needs, including room and board, clothing, personal needs and care and supervision.

"In 1971, we received between \$61.44 and \$73.79 for room and board, depending on the child's age. Now we receive between \$55 and \$75," she said.

Mrs. Sikora asked, "Can you keep a teen-ager in clothes for \$26 a month? Can you take this same teen-ager and buy him what he needs for school in September for \$100? Foster parents have to and it is less for younger children," she added.

Mike Decker, special services program administrator for the San Bernardino County Department of Public Social Services, cited these figures for foster care.

Foster parents receive \$127.50 a month for infants through children aged 6; \$137.50 a month for children aged 7 through 12; and \$167.50 a month for teen-agers 13 through 20, according to Decker.

In addition, foster parents receive a special state allotment of \$12.50 per month, he said.

The West End foster parent group gathered Monday night to organize a campaign to convince the county that more money should be allocated for children.

Attorney Haslem presented the group with an analysis of foster care payments in other Southern California counties. The counties used in the comparison have economic bases similar to San Bernardino county, explained Mrs. Sikora.

Figures compiled by the attorney indicated that San Bernardino County ranks below most others (except Riverside County) in payments for infants through children age 12 and below all nine counties for children 13 to 20.

The counties used for the comparison were Kern, Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Riverside, San Luis Obispo, Centura and Imperial.

Mrs. Sikora said the aim of the group is to bring county payments up to the median of the other counties.

This would mean, according to the attorney's calculations, that payments for infants through age 6 should be increased to \$155.75; youngsters 7 to 12, \$166.75 and young people 13 to 20, \$198.50.

The proposed increases range from 18 to 21 percent. The West End group plans to take their requests to the county supervisors in December.

Mrs. Sikora said two other improvements sought by the parents will be payment of clothing allotments when the children first arrive in the foster home and more immediate Medi-Cal coverage for children.

Both are usually delayed for some weeks, said Mrs. Sikora.

These payments are combined county, state and federal money distributed by the county's income maintenance department, Decker explained.

"In San Bernardino County, foster parents have been trying to upgrade our foster homes by taking courses. Chaffey College has prepared foster parents to help these special children, but now we need the county's help," Mrs. Sikora said. "We are losing good foster homes and it is partly because the finances are not enough to support these children without reaching into our own pockets."

Decker explained that several different agencies and departments place children in homes with foster parents.

"The focus of our agency is to work with the natural family and re-establish stability so the child can be returned," he explained. "Many foster home placements are very short term."

If natural family stability cannot be achieved, the child is either adopted, placed under guardianship or under long-term foster placement, Decker noted.

Relatives are generally sought out as the first alternatives for permanent placement, he added.

Decker, sympathetic to the cause of the foster parents and yet aware of the needs of other groups including the aged, said, "Foster parents don't go into this as a business to make money. I do feel these children are brought into custody by the county and are the county's responsibility."

He added, "We have a responsibility not only to provide sufficient funds for the child's maintenance but also to provide appropriate supervision."

Decker said foster parent care in San Bernardino County has never been of better quality than it is now.

The emergency foster care placement — called a

shelter care program — is another form of foster care. For this service, parents are given \$10 a day to care for an infant or child up to 12 years of age and \$15 a day for children 12 and over, Decker said.

But these foster parents "must be available 24 hours a day, become involved with the agencies handling the children, go to court and are extremely short term parents," he said.

Parents are dealing here with a child in extreme circumstances, he said. Abuse or battering has been very recent.

Tax monies are used to fund the foster parent program in the county and the state. Each year, Decker said, budget proposals are submitted after comparisons to five other counties and meetings with foster parents throughout the county.

An increase was requested last year, but was denied because of priorities on other programs.

Decker pointed out, "Being a foster parent is a difficult role. Taking a child into your home and loving him and knowing he may have to leave any time is a hard job."

African experience ahead for Uplanders

An Upland man plans to bring his skills as a machinist and a minister to Africa next year as part of a teaching team affiliated with Campus Crusade for Christ.

John C. Shepherd, the minister, and his family will spend at least two years in Kenya, in east Africa, where he expects to teach about machinery and religion. His assignment is only tentative at this point, however.

The Shepherds are staff members of the Agape Movement, one of 11 ministries of Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational organization founded in 1951 at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Campus Crusade for Christ has a staff of 6,200 throughout the United States and 88 other nations.

Shepherd said he chose Kenya after representatives of the Agape Movement told him during his last week of training that someone with his skills as a machinist was being sought for service there.

He has worked as a machinist for 14 years, including time with three West End companies, and as a teacher

for two years, one year each with Mt. San Antonio College and Colton High School.

He has also been active in his church, First Baptist Church of Upland, and is an ordained deacon and a licensed minister.

His wife, Nelda, attributed his choice of Kenya simply to "much prayer and preparation."

Roth of them, however, and their three children — Jon, 12, Jana, 9, and Jerad, 2 — are looking forward to going to Africa.

Shepherd, who has never been overseas, said he never thought much about the possibility of traveling abroad but welcomes it as an opportunity to meet people and develop lasting friendships.

The Shepherd family will have to muster a team of individuals, businesses, churches and civic groups to provide the financial support to complete their training and to go to their assignment in Kenya.

The additional training sessions, which will last three and a half months, will begin in mid-January.

Many kinds of child abuse

Abusive parents can find help

By BOB ROBINSON

Debbie saw her doll in the corner of the room, by the door, where daddy had thrown it. He said she was a bad girl and took it from her.

But she'd stopped crying. She was a good girl now. She finally decided it was all right if she got her doll.

Debbie stood up but the pain in her leg and back was so great that she had to sit down again. She looked at the red stripe that started on the calf of her leg and worked its way up in strips to her side. She couldn't see the one on her back, where the protective skin had been torn in places from her backbones.

It hurt. She wanted to cry again, but she'd learned that it only made daddy madder, so she didn't. Instead, she crawled across the room to her doll.

Meet Debbie. She's three years old. And she's a victim of child abuse ... one of an estimated 10,000

cases a year in San Bernardino County.

She also could become another statistic. She could become one of the two deaths that occur in the United States every day. Or she could suffer brain damage, become mentally retarded.

Assuming she survives, however, the chances are pretty good that she herself will grow into an abusive parent.

Exactly what is child abuse? As in Debbie's case, it can mean physical abuse. Or it can mean neglect, sexual abuse, emotional abuse or failure to thrive.

Anytime a parent dumps negative feelings such as anger and rage on a child, there is abuse. The assault can be verbal or physical.

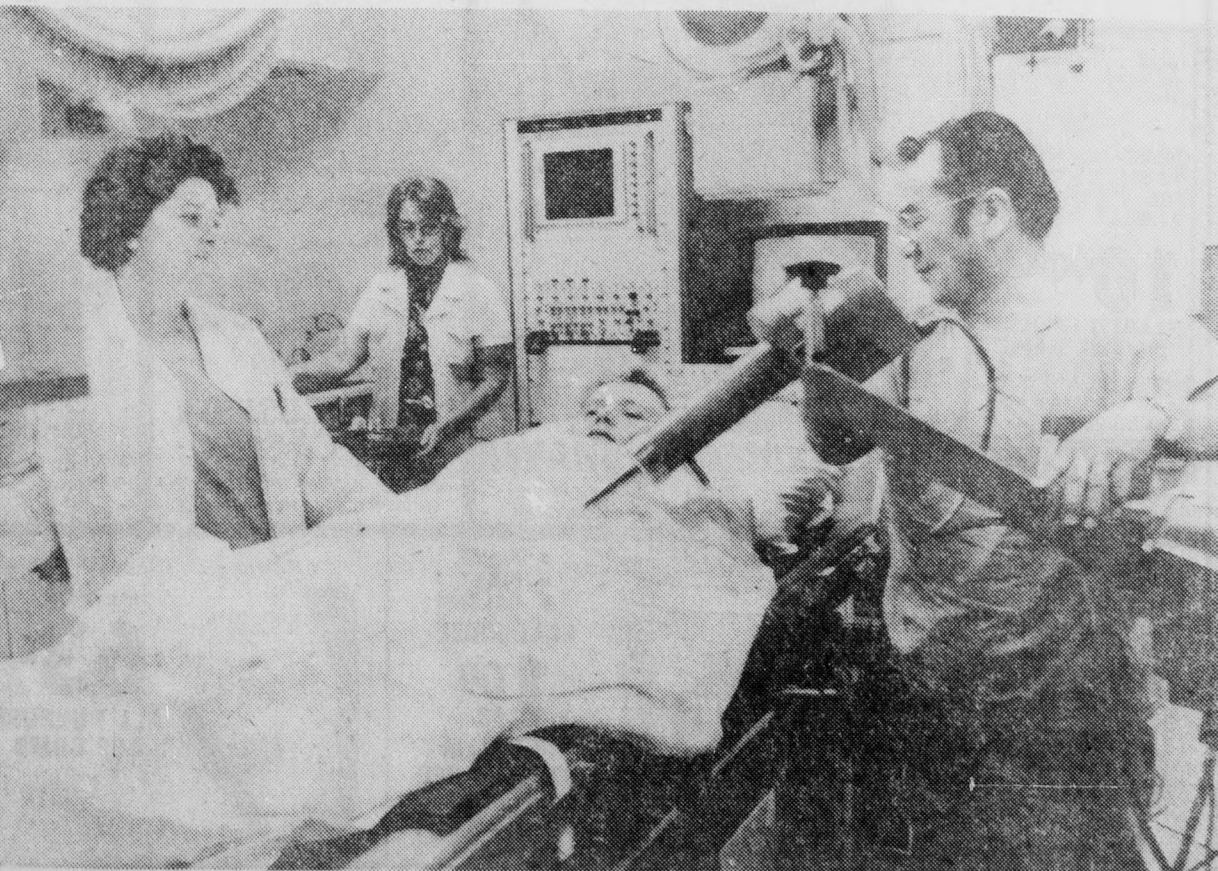
Most parents engage in one or more forms of abuse at one time or another during their parenting years. This doesn't mean they have

an abuse problem ... only that they're human. The abuse becomes a problem when it becomes a pattern of behavior.

No one really knows why parents abuse their children, only that they wish they didn't and suffer anguish and guilt feelings about their behavior. In most cases, they want their relationship with their children to improve ... they just don't know how to go about it.

California law requires that professionals in areas where there is contact with children must report any suspected cases of child abuse. This includes physicians, social workers, teachers and child care operators.

The Department of Mental Health and the Child Protective Services Division of the Welfare Department request that you report any suspected cases. Help can be obtained for abusive parents, in most cases without the necessity of removing the child from his home.



SERVICES — Montclair Doctors' Hospital is one of several hospitals in the West End. To improve its service, the facility last year spent \$500,000 on this heart catheterization device which detects obstructions in the blood vessels of the heart. Enacting a catheterization is Ruth Kraft, on the

table, an inhalation therapist. Around her, from left, are Irene Kelley, R.N., chief of the cardiopulmonary department; Mary Pierron, a cardiovascular technician, and Bob Yamamoto, chief radiology technician.

Politicians exempt from tax

By Richard L. Leshner
President
Chamber of Commerce
Of the United States

In one of the most astonishing displays of cynical, selfish, money-grubbing politics that Washington has ever seen, the House of Representatives voted Oct. 26 to triple the maximum Social Security tax, while taking great pains to exempt members of Congress and other government employees.

If the House bill is enacted into law, the payroll tax paid by an employee will rise in stages from the current maximum of \$965 a year to more than \$3,000 in 1987. The employer would have to match this payment, for a combined maximum of more than \$6,000.

Some increase in the tax is necessary to save the Social Security system. All experts recognize that. But the increase per worker would not have to be as large if the six million workers now exempt from the tax — mostly government employees — were contributing their fair share.

And yet, knowing this fact, the House voted 386-38 to continue to exempt them, in spite of a recommendation by the Ways and Means Committee that they be included. The action came after Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Califano — a government employee himself — sent a letter to each representative urging maintenance of the privileged status of government employees.

It's bad enough that government workers can refuse to help carry the burden. But worse yet, many of them are taking advantage of the system to get what amounts to a free ride on the backs of the rest of us. With a little effort, they can now have the best of both worlds: Generous pensions of their own, plus Social Security on top of that.

Here's how it works: The government employee gets a part-time job in the private sector. It doesn't have to be very time-consuming. Just earn \$50 a quarter for 40 quarters (10 years), and you are entitled to the minimum Social Security retirement pension — now about \$120 a month.

And what would our

minimum-contributor have to pay in Social Security taxes for that \$120 a month? A grand total of \$120. How's that for a bargain? A lifetime pension of \$120 a month for a total investment of \$120.

Don't be misled by counter-arguments that federal workers "pay" for their special pensions. They do indeed contribute seven percent of their pay to their pension fund, but that contribution covers only one-sixth of the cost of the federal retirement system, which is one of the world's most generous. The rest has to be made up out of general revenues. Besides, many workers in the private sector also contribute to their pension funds, and they still have to pay the full Social Security tax, too.

Since federal workers can retire as early as age 55, there's another way they can play the retirement game for even higher stakes. Let's take a simplified, hypothetical case for comparison:

George works for 30 years in a civil service job and retires in 1967, at age 55. During his last three years on the job, he earned \$16,500. That entitled him to an immediate federal pension of a little over \$9,000 a year.

When he retired from the government, George took a job in the private sector at the same rate of pay: \$16,500. For the last 10 years, he has been collecting his pay plus his federal pension, which was increased frequently to compensate for inflation. And since he is now in the private sector, he has also been paying the maximum Social Security tax.

Now that George is 65, he is eligible to receive a

Social Security pension of about \$4,000 a year (\$6,000 if he's married). And his government pension has increased from the initial \$9,000 to almost \$16,000, thanks to the inflation adjustment. So, his total retirement income at age 65 is roughly \$20,000-\$22,000 a year.

Sam is a worker in the private sector who is the same age as George and has earned about the same annual salary. Sam has had to wait until age 65 to retire, and is now starting to receive a Social Security pension of a little less than \$6,000 a year, even though he has contributed to the Social Security system his whole working life.

On top of the Social Security payment, Sam will get whatever private-sector pension he may qualify for. But even his private-sector pension is as generous as George's government pension. George will still be far ahead, because he has been

receiving his pension for the last 10 years, while Sam's is just starting.

That's a brief sample of the generosity of the federal Civil Service pension

system. The congressional retirement system is even more generous, if you can believe it.

No wonder the vote was 386-38.

PUC studies cooling rates

"Air cooling in certain parts of California is as important as heating and no one is going to be forced to sweat to death, if we can help it," according to Robert Batinovich, president of the state Public Utilities Commission (PUC).

The PUC staff is studying the possibility of reduced or "lifeline" rates for minimum essential air conditioning usages.

These studies, Batinovich said, will be made as part of the PUC staff's rate design recommendations in pending Pacific Gas and Electric and San Diego Gas and Electric rate proceedings before the commission.

"The plan is for the staff to examine special air conditioning needs that exist in

certain areas of the state," Batinovich said. "This approach will allow the commission to tailor-fit the allowable lifetime quantities to the specific needs in areas where cooling is as much a necessity as heating."

This approach, he noted, will provide the flexibility and opportunity of providing relief for minimum residential air conditioning needs in specific areas where it is most needed — such as the San Joaquin and Imperial Valleys — and for other essential uses of air conditioning.

"We expect that implementation of this program can begin next summer," he added.

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Wanderings with Walt Brasch

Eyes, lines, waiting, nothing

I looked into her eyes and saw nothing. Not hope. And not despair. Not joy. And not sorrow. Nothing. Her eyes said nothing. And, yet, in their own way they spoke for her, for she had long since passed out of sorrow and despair and into a sociological weightlessness.

She stood there in the line. One of 40, maybe 50, persons in just one line of many. Waiting. Just waiting. Moving slowly on this hot June afternoon, cooled only by an occasional breeze that came and went, bringing with it a calm relief, but serving only to emphasize the heat. The sweating, tiring, exhausting heat that comes when people crowd together in a large storefront office much too small to handle that many people.

She had waited in this line, this very same line, on the first day and the 15th day of every month. Month after month. This was her line. Twice a month. Without fail. When she first waited in this line, an eon of months ago, she was enthusiastic about getting food stamps. Government-issued coupons that allowed her to pay \$56 to receive \$92 worth of food for her and her three children. But it wasn't money.

When you pay for groceries with treasury-issued federal reserve notes — the green ones with the faces of presidents on them — the clerk smiles as she hands you the cash register tape. When you pay for your food with coupons, the clerk doesn't smile. And neither does the person behind you

in line. That person had to pay for her family's food with her own money. And a part of her money, or her husband's money, helped to pay for your food stamps. But, they had a right for contempt. In the years since the Food Stamp program was initiated, there has been a myriad of abuses — both bureaucratic and fraudulent. A good thing will never remain a good thing as long as there are greedy and insensitive people in this world.

There are the students who get food stamps while their parents pay \$4,000 a year tuition at the most exclusive colleges in the country just so their little darlings could earn five times their tuition each year after their graduation. There were the

"professionals" who learned the system, then made it work for them, staying just a shade within the eligibility limits. Isolated cases? Not really. Hundreds and thousands took the money and ran.

But all that really didn't matter to the woman in the line. She had no skills, and only a high school education that was worth virtually nothing in the employment market, diluted by cheap college degrees. She had three children, an old car, an older home, some furniture and little else.

Two mornings a month she went to the food stamp office. Two afternoons a month she went to the welfare office, waited in line, and was given a paycheck, a subsidy paid for by the taxpayers. And

once a week, always at 9:15 a.m., she went to the employment office.

The food stamp worker didn't know this woman. The welfare clerk didn't know this woman. The employment counselor didn't know this woman. To them, she was a person — just another person with a problem. One of hundreds they would see that week.

Perhaps at one time they wanted to help. But now it was more efficient, less trouble, just to give her what the county, the state, and the federal government said was hers.

And twice a month in the mornings at the food stamp office, twice a month in the afternoons at the welfare office and one a week, always at 9:15 a.m., at the employment office, she lined up, presented her identification, answered a couple of questions, received her money or coupons, then left.

Time after time. Month after month after month.

She was a card to each person. Nothing more. And they didn't have the time to find her a job. Or give her counseling. After this woman, there were more women. More men. Hundreds of them. Faceless.

Nameless. Now, at the food stamp office, the woman reached the counter, presented her identification, paid her money, received her food stamps, then turned around. Her eyes were silent. But

they had told her story.

(Walt Brasch, an award-winning journalist, is president and editor-in-chief of Brasch & Mulliner, Publishers, a local book publishing company.)

Rep. Lloyd sets office schedule

Congressman Jim Lloyd, D-35th Congressional District, has announced the November schedule for his mobile field office. The office will be manned by staff members who will be available to hear comments on current legislative issues and offer assistance to constituents who are having problems with federal agencies.

The mobile office will be at the following locations: — Lytle Creek, adjacent to Happy Jack's General Store, Lytle Creek Road, 887-4217, Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

— Alta Loma, in the parking lot of Stater Brothers

Market, 8770 Baseline Road, Nov. 16, 10 a.m. to noon.

— Cucamonga, in the parking lot of Perry's Market, 9477 Foothill Blvd., Nov. 16, 1 to 3 p.m.

— Pomona, in the parking lot of city hall, 505 S. Garey Ave., 620-2015, Nov. 17, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

— Mt. Baldy, adjacent to the post office on San Antonio Canyon Road, 982-7807, Friday, Nov. 18, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

— Upland, in the employees' parking lot of city hall, 982-1352, Nov. 21, 10 a.m. to noon.

— Upland, in the shopping center at Mountain Avenue

and Baseline Road, Nov. 21, 1 to 3 p.m.

Savings branch features art

Oil paintings of Ferne Doll may now be seen in the lobby gallery at Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 399 North Garey Ave., Pomona. The exhibit will be on display until Nov. 30.

Mrs. Doll, who has been painting for the past 11 years, has had art instruction in Detroit, Oklahoma City, and Dallas, as well as California.

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STAR — Mortimer Barn Owl and trainer Barbara Firestone work on tricks Mortimer performs in the trained bird show at Busch Bird Sanctuary in Van Nuys. Winter

hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays at the Anheuser - Busch Brewery hospitality center.

Children's theater group presents adventure-comedy

La Verne College and the McQuicker and Company Children's Theater is presenting "The Three Musketeers Strike Again," a special comedy-adventure for children and their families.

The whimsical story takes place in the imaginary world of "McQuickers Place," where anything can and usually does happen. Cathy Harmer of Claremont portrays the protector of McQuicker's Place, Federica. Mike Arias and Kirk Rockwell, both from Claremont, are cast as the King and Phillip Fleabehopper.

are brothers Glen and Greg Monroe of La Verne and Karine Mittner of Pomona. Todd Crenshaw from La Verne is the evil cardinal. Alan Murren, also from La Verne, is Tito the timekeeper.

Also in the cast is Ron Tomes of Azusa as Captain Rocquefort and Denise Martas of San Dimas as the page. The original show is written and directed by theater staff member Jose Bibiloni. James Farino, a La Verne College theater Performance dates for "The Three Musketeers Strike Again" are Nov. 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 2:30 p.m. and Nov. 11 and 12 at 8

p.m. in the Dailey "supertent" Theater located on the La Verne College campus, 1950 Third Street in La Verne. Admission prices will be charged. Group rates and other information is available by calling (714) 593-3511 extension 248 or call 593-9912 after 5 p.m. Advance reservations are suggested.

Stroke danger

High blood pressure can cause a stroke, warns the American Heart Association. The extra force of the blood may break an artery in the brain. If that happens, a cerebral hemorrhage occurs.

Pulitzer Prize-winning play to be given by college thespians

"Picnic," the Pulitzer Prize play by William Inge is the current production of the Cal Poly, Pomona drama department. The comedy-drama will be presented Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12, and Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 16, 17, 18, and 19, at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

The play is set on a hot Labor Day in a small town in Kansas. Inge has created a little fortress of women, all sorts of women — beautiful, bitter, harsh, loving, young, old, frustrated, happy — sitting on a front porch on a

summer evening. Into their midst comes a handsome, muscular, braggin' young man by whom the women are both attracted and repelled. He affects them like a summer storm which refreshes and changes the landscape. By the end of the play, all the women have changed, some subtly and some dramatically. They are depicted with humor, compassion and understanding.

"Picnic" opened in New York in 1953. Soon after, the play had won every annual prize as the best of the season, including the Pulitzer Prize, the New York Drama Critics Circle Award, the Outer Circle Award.

The Cal Poly production is directed by James Martin. Sets and lighting are by Ron Wilson who created the sets for "Block Play," a finalist in the American Colleges Theatre Festival. Costumes are by Terry Tam Soon who has just completed work on several of the KCET visions programs and a Hollywood television theatre production to be released in January 1978.

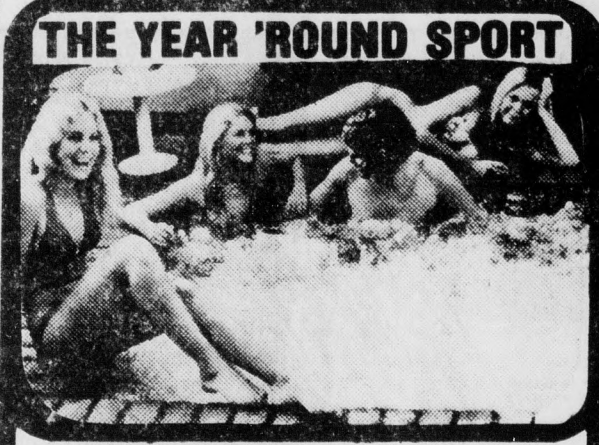
For reservations or information, call 598-4546 or 598-4549.

Jazz musicians due

The Newport Jazz Festival All Stars will take to the road again in 1977-78 for their second nationwide tour and will appear at The Claremont Colleges' Bridges Auditorium, Fourth and College Way Saturday at 8 p.m.

The All Stars member include Ray Bryant, piano; Harry "Sweets" Edison, trumpet; Major Holly, string bass; Bob Wilber, soprano sax and clarinet; Edditt "Lockjaw" Davis, tenor sax; and Panama Francis, drums. In addition to this list of fabulous instrumentalists is the super vocalist, Carrie Smith, who appeared with the New York Jazz Repertory Company at Carnegie Hall this past summer.

Demonstrating their individual and collective virtuosity on their first American tour last season, the All Stars brought ebullient crowds to their feet with rousing renditions of such jazz favorites as Louis Armstrong's "Struttin' With Some Barbecue."



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Dr. Seuss event to be presented

CLAREMONT, — A children's party to celebrate the exhibition, "The Wonderful World of Dr. Seuss" will be held Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Montgomery Art Gallery, Pomona College. The exhibition includes 130 original drawings and watercolors by the beloved illustrator-author.

After seeing Seuss's drawings with their parents, children will be able to draw imaginary animals or whatever strikes their fancy, hopefully inventing names to go with them. These drawings will be pinned up in the gallery and later will be sent to Dr. Seuss as a present from the children of Claremont and neighboring towns.

Dr. Seuss, unable to attend because of work commitments in the east, has written, "I'm not only flattered and impressed by the size of the exhibition, but I'm delighted with the selection of the pieces you are showing."

Dr. Seuss movies "Horton" and "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" will be shown in Rembrandt Hall at 2 p.m. Punch and cookies will be served in the garden.

The public is invited to attend and there is no admission charge. All children should be accompanied by an adult.

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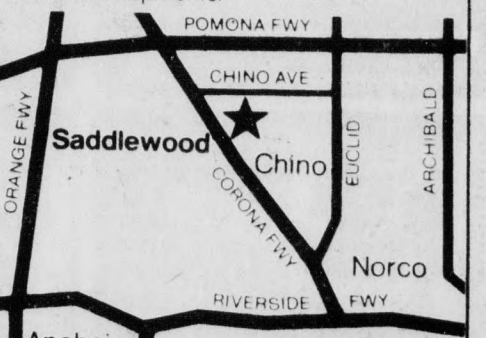
Another thing: the builder set up a guaranteed sale of our other home!

It's the great big lot that got me. Mine's more than a half-acre — others are even bigger, some smaller. I have that wide open country feeling here and yet, I'm less than two minutes from the Pomona Freeway to Orange County. I've got a boat and camper space behind the 3-car garage — (out of sight!) and we're starting the pool next week. There's plenty of value packed into this community!

Now, I can have my horse, and he can have his big corral and stable. And we can ride out the back gate right into the super trail system, then all around to our own Saddlewood Equestrian Center. It's a great meeting place for friends. There's a training ring, washdown and a trailer turn-around when "Star" and I go to the horse shows.

If I'm not playing ball at the park or with my family barbecuing at Saddlewood's picnic grounds right next to the Equestrian Center, well, then I'm playing out back. Even with the horse, the camper, the boat and soon we'll add the pool there is more yard left than we had altogether at the old house all the kids love it!

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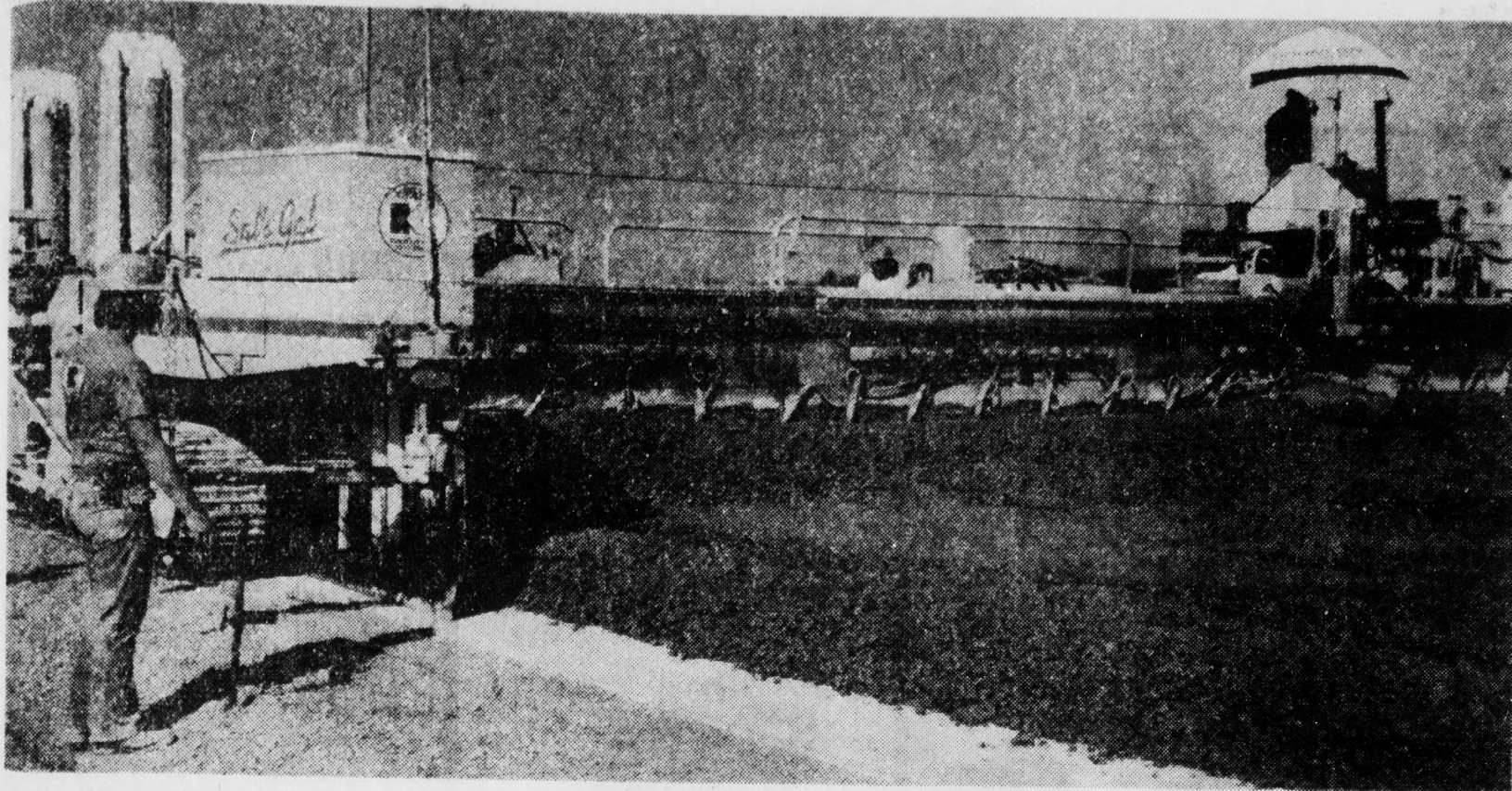
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FREEWAY PAVER — A handful of men can pave a mile of freeway each day with a machine called a slip form paver. The equipment extends across four lanes of what will become an extension of the Devore Freeway, between the San Bernardino and Pomona freeways. A dry-mix cement is fed into the paver, which has front-end vibrators to remove air bubbles from the mixture. As the machine inches forward, it leaves behind a smooth-surfaced freeway that has already set sufficiently to stand unsupported.

Completion set for Devore extension

Construction of an extension of the Devore Freeway that will connect the San Bernardino and Pomona freeways is scheduled to be completed by April, 1979.

A 1.2 mile portion of the extension — allowing motorists to travel south of the Devore and San Bernardino Freeway interchange to an exit at Jurupa Avenue, north of Mission Boulevard — will be completed by early 1978.

E. L. Yaeger Construction Co. of Riverside will complete the 2.3 mile extension under two contracts totaling \$15,241,695. Included in the project is construction of an interchange at the intersection of the Devore and Pomona freeways.

Kasler Corp. of San Bernardino is handling paving operations and is a major subcontractor on the project.

The Devore Freeway is planned to eventually connect with the 395 Freeway, which will extend to San Diego. Construction of the route through the Norco-Corona area has been delayed by court action, however.

Supervisors refuse salary proposal for ballot

By PETER WONG

Despite the pleas and threats of a citizens' group, the county board of supervisors refused Monday to put a proposal on the June ballot that would have allowed the county's voters to decide supervisors' salaries.

A leader of the citizens' group said afterward its members would circulate petitions next year in an effort to qualify the measure for the Nov. 7, 1978, ballot.

"And we intend to make this a campaign issue" against the only two county supervisors up for election next year, Jim Schlahta, a San Bernardino teacher and leader of the group, declared. "That's not a threat — that's a fact."

He referred to the West End's representatives, Chairman Robert O. Townsend of Chino and Joseph Kamansky of Upland.

Except for brief comments by Supervisor Robert L. Hammock, the supervisors remained silent on the proposal to allow voters to decide supervisors' salaries and a counterproposal offered by the San Bernardino County Taxpayers' Association. Kamansky, who took office one year ago today, said afterward he doesn't think the group (Concerned Citizens of San Bernardino County) will have much of an impact in next year's election, since most of its members are from San Bernardino.

Hammock, who as he campaigned in his San Bernardino district last year pledged he would seek to have

the county's voters decide what supervisors should be paid, formally proposed an amendment to the county charter to do that.

But he could not muster the support of any other supervisor for it and didn't advocate it forcefully.

However, "it would be, in my opinion, a total lack of faith if I didn't follow through on what I said during the campaign," Hammock added.

The issue of supervisors' salaries became an important one in the aftermath of the supervisors' attempt last year to vote themselves a 40 percent pay increase against it (Townsend) is still on the board, the supervisors as a group are still taking a political beating over last year's attempted pay increase of 40 percent.

After his own proposal failed to win any support, Hammock said: "I do agree that some proposal — any proposal — that will take it (salary setting) out of the hands of the supervisors would be not only in the best interests of the taxpayers but also of the board of supervisors themselves. I, for one, don't want that right."

A counterproposal offered by the San Bernardino County Taxpayers' Association would relieve the supervisors of much of the responsibility for that.

Of the supervisors' present authority to raise their own salaries, "we don't feel that is compatible with our philosophy of checks and balances," William R. Leonard, a

real estate broker and representative of the taxpayers' association, declared.

Leonard outlined the key points in the association's proposal:

— It would limit increases in supervisors' salaries each year to the change in the Consumer Price Index or 7 percent, whichever is lower. The limit would be made part of the county charter. Any increase would have to be reviewed by the grand jury before it took effect.

— The grand jury would review the supervisors' total compensation every three years, based on such factors as the county's rank in population, assessed valuation and salaries, compared with other Southern California counties; current economic conditions; comparison with equivalent positions; changes in supervisors' responsibilities and their expense allowances.

— After the grand jury made its comprehensive report, the supervisors could change their salaries by a four-fifths vote.

— The right of the people to vote on supervisors' salaries would be guaranteed by petition. If a referendum is called, the pay increase would be suspended.

Leonard said later the association offered its proposal "because they (supervisors) spend too much time debating among themselves (on the question of salaries) when they could be doing other things."

He said the provisions of the

proposal should be written into the county charter so that the people can make it clear how supervisors' salaries should be set, once and for all.

Townsend suggested that much of the association's proposal could be enacted through an ordinance, and County Administrative Officer Earl

Goodwin said county charter provisions "live for a long, long time."

But Schlahta said he favors a charter amendment "because I want it damned difficult for anyone to change it."

crease, from \$21,612 to \$30,178. After a public outcry, however, they settled

for only 5 percent.

On Aug. 1, with Hammock absent, the supervisors voted themselves an 8 percent pay increase, from \$22,692 to \$24,844, effective Oct. 8.

Although two of the present supervisors (Kamansky and Hammock) took office after last year's series of events and the lone supervisor who

High school district sets bond election to expand classrooms

A March 7 bond election asking funds for a new 2,500-student tri-communities high school was tentatively approved by Chaffey Joint Union High School District trustees Monday night.

They agreed to ask a consulting firm what projects, if any, should be added to the ballot measure to attract affirmative votes.

Trustee Raymond J. Sarrio suggested that step, saying the prime goal should be gaining funds for a new high school to relieve overcrowding at Alta Loma High School.

It was agreed Mike D. Dirksen, district superintendent, will obtain consulting firm proposals and then call a special trustees' meeting to decide on hiring a firm.

As tentatively approved, the

ballot measure will propose only one added project — a renovation of North and South halls at Chaffey High School.

The \$1.2 million renovation would be aimed in part at reducing the impact of Euclid Avenue traffic noise said to interfere with teaching in classrooms.

The renovation would include soundproofing, heating, air conditioning (so windows can be shut to keep out noise) and corrections to comply with fire and safety standards.

The new tri-communities high school would cost an estimated \$17.5 million and have a campus layout similar to that at Ontario High School.

Superintendent Dirksen had suggested consideration of still

other projects, but Monday night he recommended only the new high school and the North and South halls' renovation.

Other possibilities include remodeling the present Chaffey High gym or building a new one, adding classrooms at Alta Loma and building a transportation center and warehouse.

Curtiss D. Bonneville, chairman of a citizens' committee which recommended the bond election, said the committee felt the renovations at Chaffey were "of critical importance."

He said more projects were not added because "we did not want to muddy the waters" and thus possibly lose affirmative votes for the new high school.

School districts able to increase student spending

Seven local school districts which rate low in how much they can spend per student will be able to boost that spending by as much as 50 percent and reduce property tax rates over the next five years.

State school finance legislation adopted last month will make it possible.

It will reduce but not eliminate the revenue gap between so-called low wealth and high wealth districts.

Seven local districts will gain substantial sums this year, amounting to a potential total of nearly \$2.8 million.

State preliminary estimates include Ontario-Montclair, \$695,000; Fontana Unified, \$578,000; Chaffey Joint Union High School, \$549,000; Chino Unified, \$503,000; Upland, \$264,000; Alta Loma, \$104,000, and Central, \$89,000.

But the impact of the legislation will span the next five years.

A major aim is to comply with the state Supreme Court's Serrano ruling that the present state school finance system is unconstitutional.

The court found that the system discriminates against districts which rank low in terms of what a given property tax rate will net them in revenue per student.

To correct this imbalance, the legislation gives these low wealth districts a bigger state aid increase than moderate and high wealth districts.

It also shifts some funds from wealthy to low wealth districts.

Computer projections produced after the legislation was adopted by a joint conference committee of the state Senate and Assembly estimated the impact on local districts.

The projections estimate that the Ontario-Montclair, Upland, Chino Unified, Alta Loma, Central, Mt. Baldy and Fontana school districts each will be able to increase spending per student by more than \$500 over five years.

The amounts those districts could spend per student last year ranged between \$1,000 and \$1,200.

The projections estimate that the Chaffey Joint Union High School and Cucamonga districts will be able to increase spending per student by more than \$400 over the same five years.

Amounts they could spend per student last year ranged between \$1,200 and \$1,500.

Actual figures over the five-year span could turn out to be different because the projections assume no major changes in enrollment and assessed wealth.

According to the estimates, the per student spending gap among elementary districts in the West End with more than 1,000 students will decrease from \$203 to \$115.

The state projections also estimate general purpose tax rate reductions for local districts over the next five years.

These include Chaffey Joint Union High School, 75 cents; Mt. Baldy, 70 cents; Chino Unified, 50 cents; Fontana Unified, 43 cents; Cucamonga, 34 cents; Upland and Central, 10 cents, and Ontario-Montclair, Alta Loma and Etiwanda, 5 cents.

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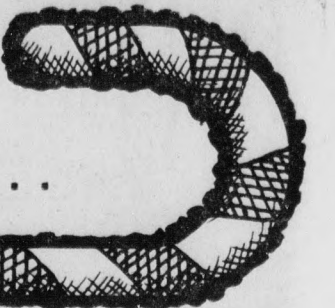
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